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In Voting

Election returns from

ber of veteran union leaders

the tight amalgamated contest re-

elected incumbent Clyde Bertolet

inion president over John A. Sha-

When the final ballot was

counted at 11:30 o'clock last

night, Bertolet, one-term presi-

dent, had 475 votes and Sha-

ner, former school board mem-

ber and the union's recording

secretary for six years had 461

Incumbent Robert R. Kemp.

hairman of the Spicer shop and

production unit, was handed a

humping setback by Blair F. Mil-

Miller received 534 votes. Kemp

race for trustee. He finished with

334 votes to 306 for Harry Freder-

arms, and James Kelly, guide,

Surprise victor in the hattle

for Spicer unit secretary was

"Ace" Bianchini who won over

James "Whitey" Cannel led a!

Harry Travis, 219, and Andy

Faust, incumbent, 176, and

(Continued on Page Two)

John "Moose" Koren, 257.

C. Glutz, 155.

Bechtel, financial secretary-trea-sons:

ick and 276 for Ralph Trainer.

ner by a 14 votes.

inished with 188.

More than 900 members voting in FUIR GL

recording secretary of the amalga-morrow morning.

nomination.

900 IN AMALGAMATED

TELEPHONE 6000

Stolen Checks Cashed By Forger Following Theft of Firm's Money

he stole from the office of DeSoi Plating works, it was learned yesterday.

at the same time that \$24 was taken from the petty cash fund in a desk in the office of William DeSoi, owner of

TOWN TOHOST After DeSoi discovered the \$24 theft Tuesday, he was notified by POSTMASTERS that it had received a bad check made out to a "John Mullen" for \$72 and cached in

Officials Slated to Arrive. Take Tour

masters will come to Pottstown in Reading. on Monday during their State DeSoi discovered that these convention.

by J. Alfred Marquet. Potts to wn convention, which Reading tomorcow through Tues-

The buses, leaving Reading at 2 p. m. and arriv

Mrs. James I.

Wendell. Pottstown Historical society president, has arranged to have guides to escort the postmasters through the historic Potts home, from 2:30 to 3:15 p. m. IS 10 Know Man,

From Pottsgrove, the postmasters will go to the Firestone Tire 20 Graduales Told they'll tour from 3:30 p. m. until 5 p. m., when they will be guests "The greatest need in our counof the company at dinner in the plant cafeteria. They will be try today in meeting the challenge greeted by Roger S. Firestone, of 1953 is learning how to know president of Firestone Plastics man," was one of the highlights

Back in Reading that night. the postmasters will listen to entertainment including a concert by the Pottstown hand.

fown end of the convention for the 350 parents and friends at the Pennsylvania State chapter. Na-school auditorium told of "1953, a tional Association of Postmasters Challenge to Graduates."

ALL 67 counties will be represented. Montgomery county Post- politeness, impiety, impatience masters association, which is, Jarger than that of any other county, is expected to send a par-(Continued on Page Two)

J. A. Kirlin to Take Oath as Constable

Patrolman John A. Kirlin will of the school board, while Superhe sworn in as constable in the vising Principal Corryl E. Stauffer A borrowed motorcycle late yes-Third ward at the courthouse, Nor- made the awards, ristown, Monday morning,

Judge William F. Dannehower, 'Citizens of the ward petitioned for the appointment, They asked Kirlin be named to

fill the unexpired term of David Hoffman, who was elected constable in Nov. 1949. Petitioners pointed out Hoff-

man never has qualified for the post and it has been vacant since the time of his election.

HE WILL TAKE his oath in the office of Louis V. Dorp, clerk of As constable, Kirlin will serve

warrants and subpoenas in the Third ward. The tall, slender patrolman by has served on the borough

force for the past two years.

Gratersford, before joining the Pottstown force.

THE WEATHER

much change in temperature.



TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

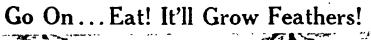
and early this morning were: man, 957 Queen street, were in

For Eastern Pennsylvania: To- the auto crash that killed a former a cut of the scalp and concussion. Tomorrow, rather cloudy and not emergency operation, and all six the driver of the other car, How-

All six had regained conscious-

"poor" condition, which the hospi-were in a car driven by the Rev. Local temperatures yesterday tal said was better than their Beideman, bound for a district assembly of the Church of the Nazarene in Washington, D. C., The erash occurred at the intersection! of Routes 122 and 41 near Avon-

inear Wilkes-Barre and had a pas-The Rev. Beideman had a deep torate in Laurel, Del., before going (Continued on Page Three)





Like a mother with a baby, 4-year-old Jay Roedel Rotz, 24 East Fourth street, shows these baby owls what they should do with their mouths, while his eyes seem to be telling them, "Go on, it's good for you." The baby owls tumbled from a hollow in a dead tree that the four-year-old's father, Roedel Rotz, and Allen Levengood, 25 East Fourth street, were cutting down along North Manatawny street this week. The mother owl, which had a huge wingspread, flew away and hasn't been seen since. The owl-lets are kept in a former rabbit pen fastened to the wall of the Rotz' garage. The boy and his big sister, Betsy, ten, have been giving them worms, ground beef and water, as the little owls shown here are getting. Mrs. Rotz said her backyard is "all dug up from all the kids in the neighborhood for blocks around getting worms for them." When the owls are out of infancy, she said, they will be turned loose in a weeds,

'53 Graduates On Inside Pages

Congratulations to Pottstown High school's graduates! Soon they'll-step



leaders of tomorrow. All the 1953 The Mercury today on Pages 8. 9, 10, 11 and 12. .Turn to them

You'll want to put these pictures in your scrapbook!

Guard Rail at

Monocacy

It was sticky and warm and Mc-.

He borrowed the 'cycle from

John Hohl, Birdsboro RD 1, and

went for a short ride. When

he went to make a "U" turn

on Old River road, the front

wheel of the 'cycle gave way

in the soft dirt, and hurtled

The rail saved him from

him into a guard rail.

Mullen wanted to cool off in the

breeze, he said.

Children Tag Along

Draws Crowds to See Sprayer Work "Come to the Window and see, Maw! Here comes that fog-making

This seemed to be the general reaction last night as the borough's newest mechanized device, the fog machine, made its way through!

It was the first public appearance of the sprayer and the curious of that area interthe curious of the curious of that area interthe curious of the ested in seeing where their money was being spent lined

the sidewalks and porches to give the machine the once over. from block to block and street to town," he said.

BENJAMIN STEELE, the borough's helath officer, was at the controls of the new jeep, purchased Residents Awaken He reported that everything went

chine ejected a bank of fog which covered the entire block in some. A thunderous crescendo aug-The operation got underway

at 3:30 o'clock, according to Steele. An hour was taken off for mealtime and at 6 o'clock trol on loose stones, slammed a the machine was in business again until 9-o'clock.

In that space of time. Steele

across from Memorial hospital.

trather well." He said the ma-thine ejected a bank of fog which To Thundersform

most dramatic displays thus far trustee. this Spring. As the thunder rumbled across the heavens, the lightning zig-zagged between the club for members of the Spicer darkened clouds.

homes were constructed, the for lightning greeted an awakening over the possibility of several run-bank was limited because of the Pottstown early yesterday morning, structures.

It was one of Methor Naturals especially in Saltzer's narrow vic-

It was one of Mother Nature's tory in the three-way race for

for about two hours before it (Continued on Page Three)

Fog-Making Machine's First Tryout

STEELE NOTED THEY traveled, Herbine was the only incumbent most of the streets running east re-elected. The three successful THE YOUNG people who will be junk lot of Burgess William A. Even the children investigated Handler to Adams "Roughly we and dates in the race for unit of confirmed have all received at Griffith's brother has been cleaned

Hanover to Adams. "Roughly we ficer at large will join Chairman least two years of instruction in the Manatawny creek must be a the device, only more so than the covered about a quarter of the Miller, Vice Chairman Saltzer, who the Holy Scriptures, the catechism, brooklet of bubbling perfume. Little or no difficulty was en-Bianchini and Stephen Lazenski,

Unsuccessful candidates in the bid for unit officer at large were John Matthews, 277: William Antonio, 284: Harold

who drowned in Barnegat bay with his 23-year-old brother and his 74-, Officials bickered last night year-old grandfather, a Polistown area resident, was recovered yesterday morning.

Polls opened at East End Quoit unit at 10 o'clock Thursday night motor boat capsized.

Polls were open yesterday from father, Edward Polkinhorn, Willow last night the lot looked unchanged. Grove, the only survivor of Mon-The old mortar encrusted cement day's tragedy.

> earched the bay since the Willow Francis Griffith's ax. break Tuesday.

old's brother. Robert Polkinhorn, 23.

Raymond Polkinhorn, 957 Queen street, a son of the 74-year-

old man was notified at noon yesterday of the one body's recovery

When Auto Skids Info Telephone Pole

RD 2, was admitted to Memorial hospital with a cut of the right eyelid, abrasions of the knee and a pain in the abdomen. North Coventry Police Chief

highway and splintered the pole as she was driving east. The pole had to be replaced.

ARE THUMPED Council Meet If Some Officials Handed Surprise Setbacks Lot Stays Same

LOCAL CAST BALLOTS council, declared yesterday he would demand that a special meeting of council be held Monday or Tuesday if nothing is done before then to clean up the junk-infested Amalgamated Local 614 lots owned by the burgess's brother. The lots, at Morris and Price streets and at Keim and

I. Wayne Knause, Republican leader in borough

production and maintenance Price streets, have been roundly criticized by neighbors. unit of the amalgamated The past May 11, council directed Burgess William A. union last night sent a num-, Griffith to clean up the junk lot at Morris and Price

fith, 1004 Belleview avenue. Knause said he wanted action not only on the Morris street lot but

also on the Keim street one, term-Page ·

Since the burgess' brother was notified. Knause said, "The only thing I can notice that has been done was to re-

move the cement mixer. "Other than that, I can't see any improvement. He (Francis Griffith) may have moved a little,

victory over Martin DePaoli for at Whitsunday services to-something, I'm going to request that the president of town council, It will be the first time such Mr. (William H.) Reifsnyder, call RUSSELL SALTZER, incumbent, classes have been received on the a special meeting Monday or Tueswas high man in the three-way Palm Sunday in the Lutheran de-

The change in date was decided the purpose of deciding whether, upon at the recent meeting of the if nothing has been done by then, Shaner, business agent: David Norristown conference for two rea- to take the problem out of the burgess' hand'.

surer; Carl Herbine, vice presi-; 1. To provide seven extra weeks dent; Henry Knopp, sergeant-at-of instruction for the catechumens, would also demand an entire 2. To move confirmation, with its cleanup and decide whether to con were nominated unopposed this emphasis upon the giving of grace, demn the let."

past May 10. Their names did not to the day that commemorates the appear on the amalgamated bal-descent of the Holy Spirit, which conferred grace on the Apostles. Churches following the new plan this year are Grace and

Transfiguration-Lutheran, St. John's Lutheran, South Potts-town, and New Hanover Lu-

Young Peoples' Groups

Among Those Affected

By Time Change

By NORMAN REED

(Mercury Staff Writer)

by Frederick with 337 and Herbine the catechumens—symbols

Christian purity.

was unopposed for re-election; (Continued on Page Seven)

Drowning Recovered tin, the poison ivy and the wild The body of the 17-year-old boy the lot along Morris street.

The body of James Polkin-

horn, grandson of Harry Polkinhorn, Bechtelsville RD 1, was discovered by a man who was crabbing in the bay. The body was found off Clam island, near the spot where the outboard The boat belonged to the boy's AT SUNSET in the soggy air

No trace has been found of

Area Woman Huri A 28-year-old Pottstown area

woman was injured when she skidded on wet Route 83 near Kemiworth yesterday morning at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Dorothy Bilinski, Pottstown

Daniel W. Guldin, who investigated, estimated that her twodoor sedan had \$200-\$300 damage when it skidded into a Bell Telephone pole on the slippery. high-crowned road just east of the Edward L. Gruber estate.

Her car skidded across the

It is owned by C. Francis Grif-

ing both a "men-Editorial

but I doubt whether it's very Catechetical classes of four much." Pottstown area Lutheran "Unless sufficient action is shown L. Ray Conway won a 131-vote churches will be confirmed to satisfy us that he intends to do

Knause said he wanted a clean-up of "not only the Morris street lot but also the Keim (Continued on Page Two)

Sight of Junk Lot

This was the feeling of one dis-

countered in operating the giant sergeant-at-arms to compose the (Continued on Page Three) seven-member bargaining commit- Body of Boy in Triple after he inspected the piles of rotten lumber, the shoulder-high unpruned seedlings which adorn Burgess Griffith told health

sanitation committee Thursday night he would appeal to his brother, C. Francis Griffith, 1004 Belleview avenue, to clean up the lot. The burgess was ordered by

council this past May 11 to clean his brother's lot after 21 petitioners called the Morris and Price streets tract a breeding place for rodents, snakes end insects.

mixer was gone and there was a small dead tree in the middle of COAST GUARD boats have the lot, evidently the victim of rove man was found on a mud lie and his wife spent part of flat five miles from shore at day- an evening rooting and rearrang-

ing on the lot. Albert Derecola, Price and Morthe grandfather or the 17-year- ris streets, who lives on the south side of Morris street, directly (Continued on Page Iwo)

ON THE .

LLOYD "BUTCH" LEH -struggling with an open col-MRS, CHARLES DAVIDHEISER

- getting an unexpected photo. DR. JOHN ANTHONY -being chauffeured to the of-

-fice. BILLY BECKER -patiently waiting for trans-

portation. JIM GAUGER -changing a tractor tire. DONALD PAOLUCCI

-ready to take a nap in his AMMON DAVIDHEISER -dodging a noisy car on a

quiet street. JOHN HOLLMAN -laughing about a troublesome lawnmower.

-asking a motorist how many were killed in his wreck. ALICE BROWNBACK

-doing an efficient paging job-

On One of Victims of Fatal Crash

day, cloudy and cooler with show- Royersford pastor Thursday was ers and scattered thunderstorms, recovering yesterday from an Coatesville hospital.

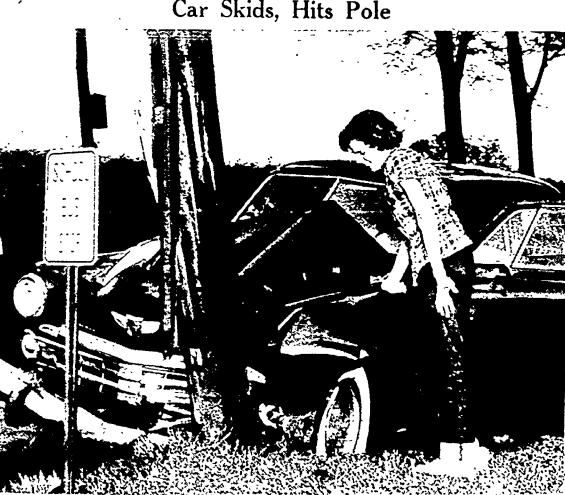
> East Main street, Birdsboro, had the operation for a ruptured spleen. She and Mrs. Bessie Houck, 55, ness yesterday morning. Bird street, Birdsboro, were in original "critical" condition. A Pottstown couple, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry James Beide-

"fair" condition and had shown a "decided" improvement, the hospital reported.

ALSO IN "FAIR" condition were and his passenger, Earl Singleton,

The four Pottstown are residents

∣dale. The Rev. Beideman was born The storm had been brewing and closed two hours later.



-Mercury Staff Photo

skidded across the wet highway into this 'phone pole. Mrs. Bilinski was admitted to Memorial

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

A none-too-subtle forger is cashing paychecks that Six blank checks were stolen this week, presumably

> the Berks street firm. the National Bank of Pottstown

\$72 and cashed in See in Conshohocken. borough police Thursday after-

Editorial Page noon, but they did Four not make the re-

lyesterday morning. A second bad check turned up yesterday morn-Nearly 225 Pennsylvania post-ing, again for \$72. It was cashed

> checks were among six taken from announced yesterday the back of a check book. In both cases, "Mullen" had signed the check, "John Mullen," on the back with the identical signature used on the front in the phase

pay to the order of John Mullen."

Also, the forger did not bother to make the general handwriting of "John Mullen" any different from the handwriting of the forged "William DeSoi." Despite these suspicious points.

he checks were not spotted as!

orgeries until they reached the Police reported there were no igns of forcible entry at DeSoi's ffice, although they conceded a thief might have found an unlocked; window to enter.

(Picture_Last Page) · of last night's commencement ad-

John G. Leach, vice president 'of the Goldey Beacon school of business at Wilmington, Del. in Marquet is handling the Potts- speaking to 20 graduates and some

dress at the Warwick High school.

He said that a "man" does not have the four "imps: imand impertinence, and does not recognize impossibility. Other speeches were given by two graduates. Rhoda Mae Good,

who spoke on "The Price We Pay, tor Education," and Isabel L. Hartenstine, "Security Through Borrowed Vehicle Slams Into areas, while in the streets where mented with brilliant flashes of Presentation of diplomas was made by Albert Painter, president

'terday afternoon ran out of con-He was appointed Thursday by RECIPIENTS OF special gifts were: Miss Hartenstine, a bronze guard rail and sent a Birdsboro RD plaque for science by the Bausch 1 youth to Memoral hospital. and Lomb company; Miss Good, Leonard McMullen, 17, took a and his assistant, Clair E. Yerger, S10 English award from the ride on a friend's motorcycle covered all of the northeast secalumni association: Miss Good, along Old River road, Monocacy, highest scholastic honors, \$10 from shortly after 5 o'clock.

> award of 85; Grace Mosses was given the same award in girls' department, and Miss Hartenstine, \$10 for character, leadership and service to the school from the Elverson Lions club.

Karl Horner, \$100 from the

alumni college scholarship

fund: Horner and Rayman H.

Dampman, memorial athletic

Music during the exercises was Charles Duttenhofer, school

He was a guard for two years at the Eastern State penitentiary. Emergency Operation Performed One of the six persons injured in a broken right arm. His wife had

were reported as improved in ard Burkins, Wilmington, Del., Mrs. Sallie Johnson, 39, of 749 Collins Park, Del.

> Wel roads after yesterday morning's pre-dawn downpour led to this accident on Route Sa near Kenilworth. The driver, Mrs. Dorothy Bilinski, Pottstown RD 2, was going to work when her car

> > hospital. Looking over the damage is Ruth Ann Riley, who lives nearby.

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ROAD MAY BE Searchers in Helicopter Find Tot BLASTED IN After 49-Hour Ordeal in Woods MENOMINEE, MICH, May 22 after he piloted a from Traverse City the city to the piloted to the city to the ci FLOODED AREA She still had her don. That is a summary of the 49-hour ordeal undergone by 212-year-old Beverly Kay Bradley from the she still had her doll. old Beverly Kay Bradley from the

Multi - Million Dollar Highway Acts as Dam

DYNAMITING MAY RELIEVE -RISING FLOOD CONDITIONS

LAKE CHARLES, La., May 22 (8) -Gov. Robert Kennon flew over the Louisiana-Texas border near here today to determine whether a multi-million dollar highway should be dynamited to relieve flood con-

However, Kennon said after his return to Baton Rouge that he could not tell much from the aerial survey and that a decision would be made tomorrow after receiving an on-the-spot recommendation from the district engineer here. The decision will be made by State Highway Director George Covert.

Lake Charles and Orange. Texas, are linked by U. S. Highway 90 and a break in it would allow tons of flood waters to spill over into marshlands to the south.

The highway built atop a filled in strip of land running 35 miles from Lake Charles to Orange through swamps is acting as a dam against onrushing flood waters from the north.

MEANWHILE, a third of this port city went under water to window level height today and mounting dangers caused state police to stiffen their guard against illegal dynamiting of US Highway 90.

The Louisiana governor said on leaving Baton Rouge that "the US engineers think it would help if we blasted a channel through the highway because water that might normally run off is piling up be-

Duke of Edinburgh Makes Big Hit With Americans on Tour

England, May 22 (A) - The air- TACOMA, Wash, May 22 (A)minded Duke of Edinburgh visited Barkley Bracey, 18, who shot his three US air bases in England to- mother to death a week ago after day-and made a hit with thou- a several months' argument over sands of Ameri-

cans. Airmen's wives, teenagers and members of the WAF-Women's Air Forcestrained against guard barriers to catch a close-up of the handsome husband of Queen Elizabeth II.

"Oooh, isn't he good - looking," came the chorus as the smiling

Duke rode by in an open jeep or sort of a punch is packed by F86 Sabre Jets and other American HARRISBURG, May 22 (P-Maj. | manding officer of the 28th

of school to join a welcoming vated 2th Infantry division of the throng of 10,000 at the big US de-Pennsylvania National Guard. pot at Burtonwood, 200 miles north- The 59-year old Curtis, a news- , Weber indicated that the diwest of London. They waved and paper advertising director in vision's headquarters and all sub- Towns Start Repair

most of them women, waited in a rain for more than an hour at Brize Norton, third and last base of the tour to greet the Duke who recently won his own wings as a

A sign of disappointment ran through the crowd when he was whisked off in a limousine some! distance 'away.

The Duke's trip was the first official visit by any member of

-32 planes in all—whizzed low division community and over the field at more than 400 Gen. William S. Bailey. Harris-Valley, Calif., with 16 MIGs to his burg, will serve as division artilecred it, left yesterday for the

Police Go on Alligator Hunt in New Jersey

gator hunt today.

drick Van Rensselaer, told police.: Fluck is the former com-

Police of this Northern New Jer-aircraft Artillery brigade. He was sey municipality went on an alli-in charge of the Guard's non-The alligator, three months old induction into Federal service and three feet long, could inflict three years ago. He returned to a serious bite, its owner, Mrs. Hen-civilian life about a year ago.

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LAUREL LOCKS FARMS

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MENOMINEE, MICH, May 221 after he piloted a helicopler from Traverse City to join the search that already had en-

man in Menominee county. Beverly was lying on an time she wandered out of a cot-abandoned logging road, tired and tage yard Wednesday until she was dirty and mosquito-bitten, and alpicked up by a Coast Guard heli-though she was down to her T-shirt and red underpants she still had the doll she carried when she vanished into the swamp brushland.

listed virtually every available

TAKEN INTO the aircraft, Beverly was flown at once to St. Joseph's hospital here by Ensign John Olson, who landed in the hospital parking lot. Olson said her eyes were open and she was conscious of people around her but offered no conversation.

Shortly afterward, however, after emergency treatment for exposure, she greeted her divorced parents -Mrs. Ocalla Bradley of Milwaukee and Paul A. Bradley of Greenville, O .- with the state-"I wanna get up."

The happy ending to the search came as hopes for the winsome little girl were fading fast under fruitless ground efforts. The upper peninsula has been swept by rain and thunderstorms, since Beverly walked away and more than 300 volunteers, aided by dogs and aircraft, had been unable to pick up any trace of her. Whether she had been alone

whole time she was lost was not he said:

BEVERLY CAME north with her grandmother. Mrs. Edward van Scarantino had entered a piea of the state of Milwaukee earlier in the guilty during his trial on an indictington township.

The accident week. When she vanished Wed-ment charging causing death by nesday, Mrs. van Kleeck sounded auto. the alarm and a search was begun immediately.

The tot's mother and grandfather flew to join the search the same day, and her father arrived! last night after wrecking his car in an auto accident near Plymouth, Wis., enroute from Ohio. He was brought the rest of the way by relays of sheriffs' officers.

Woman Bears Second Baby in Eight Days

GROVE CITY, May 22 (4) -Mrs. Joseph Saeler has given birth to her second baby in

Dr. Ralph Fennell said today that Mrs. Saeler of nearby Sandy Lake, who has a double uterus, had a double pregnancy and a double birth. He said the chances for such an occurrence are one in five million. The physician said the babies technically are not twins.

Maj. Gen. Charles C. Curtis, Allentown, Duke rode by in an open jeep or strode about the bases to see what Named to Head New 28th Division

command will follow.

Two Hottest-US-Jet-

TOKYO, Saturday, May 23 (2) -

division's 110th Infantry division, serving with that unit oin Germany until his release from Federal service last month

clapped enthusiastically as the civilian life, will head the gigantic ordinate headquarters would get Duke rode by.

Duke rode by.

The paper advertising director in vision's headquarters would get civilian life, will head the gigantic ordinate headquarters would get task of reorganizing the PNG's the first priority of organizations. HUNDREDS OF Americans, main body that was federalized After that, the various units of the nearly three years ago.

famed Keystone unit means that there will be two separate 28th divisions until the federalized body, now on occupation duty in Germany, is released

A. Weber has fixed a goal of 17,500 between them shot down 30 MIGs, Power and telephone lines were officers and men for recruitment flew homeward today but only be-down at scattered points during in the new 28th.

the British royal family to a
US air base since the end of
World War II.

His first stop was at Bentwater air base. The Duke got a
long with his two new chief as:
stants. Brig. Gen. Henry K.

Sabres from the S1st Fighter wing
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MIC hunting—in Korea once they
get back home rather than face
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Gen. William S. Bailey. Harris- Valley Calif with 16 MIGs to his

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SIGN OF HOME-The deck of an Army crash boat is transformed into "Third Avenue and 45th street" by the crew of the vessel anchored at Koje island, Korea. The signs from home were sent to Pvt. Pete McNally, of New York city, on his request, In front row, left to right, are: Sgt. W. J. Griner, of New Orleans; Pvt. McNally, Pvt. T. R. Dellarco, of Wyandotte, Mich.; Sgt. D. W. Ford. of Scituate, Mass., and Pvt. J. P. McGrath, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Top row, left to right, are: Pvt. A. Montoya, of Salt Lake City, Utah; Lt. Leroy Boone, of Albemarle, N. C.; Sgt. W. R. Barr, of Flint, Mich.; Pfc. P. L. Tendon, of Austin, Tex., and Kim Jae Chui, of Seoul, Korea.

Whether she had been alone Truck Driver Gets 2-3 Year Term immediately clear. Sheriff Edward For Auto Deaths of Family of 10 Reindl issued a statement in which measure into law recognizing the ancient rights of the states in the were the only ones that went hunt-

"Don't jump at any conclusions John Scarantino, 21-year-old Scran- a \$1000 fine. and I have nothing to say at this ton truck driver, today was sen- Clarence Matlock, a dairy told his guests.

mobile."

minute, but we covered this area tenced to two to three years in farmer, his wife, five children, two "As I have said many times I he said he and Smith didn't several times and I am positive prison for the auto deaths of ten sisters and mother, were all killed deplore and I will always resist realize their guide had been drinkmembers of a farm family in a in a collision with a truck Scaran-Federal encroachment upon rights ing until he sent their motorboat single crash.

Superior Court Judge Joseph L. Smith made no comment in the sentencing. Scarantino told the court he was sorry about the deaths but said he thought he used proper judgment in the operation of the truck. Scarantino had faced a maxi

Groups Rush Relief To Tornado Area

agencies and from the Red Cross PHILADELPHIA, May 22 (R)—Bull, Back at It Again moved today into the tornado-Three Haverford township detecmillion dollar damage.

The Red Cross listed 300 families n the area as tornado victims. Port Huron hospitals reported 39 persons injured - five or them critically.

Million dollar damage in Porti Huron alone included 83 homes destroyed and 202 damaged. Across rage when the blast occurred. the St. Clair river, in Sarnia, damage was estimated at \$3,000,000.

urned loaded freight cars.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 22 UP-The small communities of Greenford and New Albany today were picking up tornado-strewn debris and adding up damage which is expected to go over \$50,000. No one was reported injured, but

damage to crops, farm buildings, a Grange hall and orchards was

cause the Air Force ordered it the night, either blown by wind or

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the National Safety Council as

the "greatest number of people

ever to be killed as occupants

of a single passenger auto-

The Matlock family had been

enroute to a nearby town for the

weekly shopping when the accident

happened in the early evening.

Eyrich the past Apri 17.

.Their announcement was the first disclosure that Eyrich had a tank of the gas in the trunk compartment of his car. He planned to use the acetylene for a plumbing job.

DETECTIVES John Scanlon, Ed- ally 53 days ago. Three-fourths of Sarnia was dam- ward Olsen and Walter Burgess It was no surprise to Dr. John H. car's clock.

The blast occurred before dawn. It demolished the car and the garage and ripped part of a wall from the Eyrich home. No one was hurt.

someone had planted a time bomb. to Middle East defense.

moved today into the tornado-linee flaverior township detection of Atanstricken twin cities of Por Huron lives said today they are satisfied COLUMBUS. O., May 22 (2) Navy, Marine and Air Force ialuk-Queen Elizabeth II to you. and Sarnia, Ont., after a twisters it was the accidental explosion of Pete, Ohio's hiccuping bull, is hic-bases as far away as March field, Thomas Aneroluk, 26 of Copper-Thursday killed five persons, in acetylene gas that wrecked the cuping again after 24 hiccup-free Riverside, reported no jets were in mine, N.W.T., and Simonee, 20, of

tory incision in his side. But today, after the anaesthetic

The car was locked in the ga-wore off, Pete started his ponderous three-to-ten-a-minute spasms all over again. They began origin-

said they are convinced gas leak-Helwig, one of the surgeons. He The tornado struck the neighbor-ing from the tank accumulated in had said earlier he would be uning cities at about 4:30 p. m. the car and was touched off by an willing to predict a permanent end hursday with a force which over-electric spark, possibly from the to Pete's affliction for several

> DEFENSE VALUED ANKARA, TURKEY, May 22 (F) -Turkish Foreign Minister Fuad Kuprulu said today Turkey "at-Police at first theorized that tributes the utmost importance"

TIDELANDS BILL Wasn't Influenced on Hunting Trip. BECOMES LAW Caudle Says, Blaming Underdrawers WASHINGTON, May 22 (2) — T. by the boat. Lamar Caudle said today that if any one tried to influence him on a

start with.

Congressmen Attend Signing by President

WASHINGTON, May 22 P-Pres-cases. He apident Eisenhower signed the con-peared before a troversial "tidelands" bill into law House Judiciary oday, declaring "I will always subcom mittee resist Federal encroachment upon which is investirights and affairs of the states." gating alleged in-

The legislation asserts the rights fluence peddling of states to all submerged offshore at the Justice Deland within their historic boundar-partment. ies and gives them authority to de- Caudle convelop the oil and other mineral ceded that he and T. Lamar Caudle Air Force Arresis riches lying in the underwater tersian assistant riches lying in the underwater ter-lan assistant,

California, Florida, Texas and Louisiana will benefit especially, since oil wells already have been brought in off their coasts. Generally the historic boundaries extend three miles offshore, but Texas and Florida claim four Spanish leaguesabout 101/2 miles-into the Gulf

push the bill through the House and I was uncomfortable all the military custody under the uniform and Senate. The Senate fought time I was there. over the issue for a month before approving it. "I AM PLEASED to sign this

toric boundaries," the President fire."

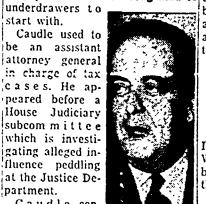
tino was driving on March 20 on a and affairs of the states. Recog. roaring into a stand of saplings. Scarantino had entered a plea of two-lane highway in nearby Wash-nizing the states' claim to these lands is in keeping with basic principles of honesty and fair play." There was a burst of ap-

plause when the President penned his name to the documents. He used three pens and later gave them to Sens. Holland (D.Fla). Daniel (D. Tex) and Rep. Graham (R.Pa) as souvenirs.

Enactment of the "tidelands" neasure fulfills one of Eisenhowr's campaign promises. His Democratic opponent, former Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, came out for Federal ownership of the disputed territory.

PORT-HURON, Mich., May 22 UP Blast, Police Report Pete, Ohio's Hiccuping

phragm spasms of the 16-month-old from March field, however. Hereford yesterday with a local anesthetic and a six-inch explora-



Turner Smith, were the hunting guests of Jack Norman, a Nashville attorney, and John Hooker, a lawyer for Isadore Alford of Nashville. But he swore the trip had nothing to do with the subsequent dismissal of an income tax The Air Force disclosed tonight evasion case against Alford. It seems it was a cold December of Pittsburgh, a former Air Force

"I had to borrow a pair of long a South Korean. Eisenhower invited 46 mem-drawers that were too big from

"THEY KEPT talking about Toth was arrested May 13. ducks," Caudle went on in his North Carolina drawl, "but when

"The boat was parting trees just like you part your hair,"

Caudle told the entranced legisators. At the duck blind the water was frozen and had to be broken

By Unexplained Explosion SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 22 (F)-

windows and shook a large area of San Diego today. Two men and a child reported Two Young Eskimos they were knocked from their feet.

Police said their best guess was that the terrific air shock was caused by a Jet airplane diving through the sound bar-

"WE WENT BACK and forth," Tennessee duck hunting trip in 1949 Caudle related, "and all of a sudthey put him in the wrong kind of den I noticed the ice sawed the boat in two. Water was just a-flyin'. I told the guide we were

about to sink, so we got back to he blind. "We stayed there three or four hours and some poor old duck came by. Mr. Smith grabbed a gun but blasted a

"When I got back to the hotel, just put my hand on the Gideon. When we left for the airport, a tire olew out. I haven't been back there since."

Discharged Veteran For Korean Slaying WASHINGTON, May 22 (2)

that it has arrested Robert W. Toth man, to return him to Korea to stand trial on the charge of slaying

bers of Congress to the signing one fellow and a pair of pants that first case of a former member of The Air Force said it was the ceremony. All of them had helped were too tight from another fellow, the armed forces being returned to code of military justice. It said the code authorizes such action.

> charged with premeditated murder and conspiracy to commit premeditated murder. The Air Force said Toth was ischarged in December, 1952, prior to discovery of evidence re-

.Toth, the Air Force said, is

lating to the alleged offenses." "THE ALLEGED CRIME was committed last September when Toth was on duty with his unit and involved the shooting, without ap-

parent provocation of a South Korean citizen," the Air Force said. The 21-year old Toth had been working at a Pittsburgh steel mill since his discharge from the Army. Today his distraught mother, Mrs. City's Windows Shattered Jacob Mertz, said her son was ar-

rested while at work May 13. Sobbing quietly, she said her son was in Korea 18 months and "got An unexplained explosion shattered charge."

To Attend Coronation OTTAWA, May 22 (P-Two young

Eskimos will sail for England next week to take part in ceremonies marking the coronation of Atanthis area to the best of their know-Frobisher bay, Baffin island, will Two veterinary surgeons at Ohio ledge at the time. Some Air Force represent Canada's Eskimo pop-State university stopped the dia- planes were on training flights ulation of some 7000. They'll be in tribal dress.



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The tot was spotted by Comdr. Paul Morasky shortly

copter at 12:15 p. m. today.

APPEALS TO MALENKOV-Mrs. Ruth Miles, of Brooklyn. inspired by the example of Mrs. William Oatis, has written a personal appeal to Soviet Premier Malenkov to release her husband, Sgt. Aubrey Miles, who vanished five months ago in the Eastern Zone of Germany. Her appeal revealed that their child is in need of medical aid. Sgt. Miles was at first listed as a deserter. This his wife has refused to believe.

Son, 18, Charged BRIZE NORTON AIR BASE, In Mother's Death

her refusal to let him drive the family car, was charged with first

legree murder today. The body of Mrs. Ruth Dove, 40 was discovered in a closet of their home the night of May 14 after a neighbor found the son crying bitterly. He signed a confession saying he shot her with a .22 rifle while she was painting the bathroom because he "got real mad, probably the maddest I ever got,"

eight days.

the sheriff's office reported.

planes in the front-line defenses of Gen. Charles C. Curtis, of Allentown, today was named command-American children were let out ing general of the newly-reacti-

The reactivation of the

Aces Fly Homeward by the Regular Army. State Adjutant General Frank The two hottest US jet aces, who extensive.

The new commanding general is United States with his former Pennsylvania's oldest National dez Jr., of Miami, Fla., who His most recent assignment was downed 14 MIGs. SUMMIT. N. J., May 22 (7-commander of the PNG's 51st Antidivisional troops prior to the 51st's

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G-RADCLIFF SERVICE TO BE HELD TO

day to herald the afternoon cere- "The Lord's Prayer." mony at which Lelia R. Stong, North Wales, will become the bride' of C. Lloyd Radeliffe, Schwenks-'

Mr. and Mrs. Kinley Radparents of the groom. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Stong, North Wales.

Central Schwenkfelder church,

and during the double ring ceremony, soloist Robert M. Krauss will sing "I Love You Truly," "Be-1 her going-away costume.

Wedding bells will chime to-¡cause," "O Perfect Love" and On the arm of her father, the bride will step down the aisle in a traditional wedding gown of white marquisette over

PHONE 6000

cliffe, Schwenksville, are the its long, pointed net sleeves will! be an illusion neckline Beneath, the bride's full skirt! will spread to show of panels of

will form the frame for the dal bouquet, and later she will wear the orchid to complete

Mrs. H. Carl Krupp, Lansdale will serve as best man.
RD and a sister of the bride, will Ushers are to be serve as matron of honor.

illusion neckline above a full skirt. ion will be held in the church's Upon her head she will wear fellowship hall.

a headpiece of matching net and her corsage of orchid carnations will be mingled with daisies in a ruffle of yellow net. Bridesmaid will be Margaret

attendant's, will be yellow and her headdress will match. She will carrying a bouquet of

yellow shattered carnations and daisies in a frame of orchid net

To receive guests, the bride's mother will be gowned in navy bride will travel in a pale gray blue. Her accessories will be pink and white and her corsage designed

Following the service, a recep-white. Later, the couple will depart for a honeymoon at Niagara Falls and Lake Erie, and the

suit with accessories of pink

Roses also will be pinned to the will make their home at 408 shoulder of the groom's mother's Shearer street, North Wales. Radcliff, Newport, R. I., and aqua gown, with which she'll The bride, a graduate of North choose accessories of black and Wales High school and Lansdale

School of Business, is employed as a secretary by a real estate and insurance firm.

Her husband, who was graduated from Schwenksville High school, is serving in the United States

Her frock, identical to the honor New Hanover PTA Votes to Merge With Upper Frederick Group During Family Fun Night Meeting Held to Close the Club Year

New Hanover-Upper Frederick Joint PTA was formed by the unanimous

Clarence Wilkinson, Zieglersville, vote of the New Hanover PTA.

-:- WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING -:-



Mazurka," "Castenets," "Boat Song." "A Spanish Dance"

"At the Derby," "Deep Puiple,"
"In a Persian Market," "At the

Pottstown hospital yesterday.

A son was added to the fam-

ily of Mr and Mrs. Frank

Kolarc, Gilbertsville He was

born yesterday in Pottstown

Father's little dividend is a

girl. Dr. and Mrs Leon Zien-

iek, 306 West Philadelphia ave-

nue, Boyertown, are the par-

ents. She was born at St. Jos-

eph hospital. Reading.

at the home of her daughter Mrs. Clarence Pentz, West Kirby and Ruth Ann Kiley.

Saylor, Mrs. Enos Fryer Sr. and Mrs. Enos Fryer Jr., brought in

articles concerning the subject un-

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-Photo by Sweisford Studio AMONG MAY WEDDINGS in the area was the service which united Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Leedom, pictured above as they turn from the altar at which they-exchanged vows. The bride is the former Sylvia Good. Roversford Lutheran church was the

BIRTHS

Norco WCTU Holds White Ribbon Rites

Hattie Saylor entertained the North Coventry WCTU

The white ribbon service was held and conducted by

der discussion

Mrs. Chester Tyson. Five ribbon recruits were: Sally,

Carol and Marsha Saylor, Susie and Kathy Barr.

sic will present their May Musicale.

Ruth F. Yohn is the teacher of

Program' will be as follows:

"Pirates Bold," "March of the

Wee Folk," "Let's March,"

"May Song," "Dream Waltz,"

"Blue Danube Waltz," "In a

Boyertown RD 1 residents

Mr. and Mrs Willard Kline,

have added a son to their

family. The boy was born yes-

terday in Memorial hospital.

Delivered yesterday at Potts-

town hospital was the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. William Lay-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul David-heiser, Pottstown Star route,

became the parents of a girl in

Their mothers, Mrs. Robert Saylor and Mrs. Robert Barr,

were accepted into the WCTU

Topic for discussion was

Mrs. Kenneth Long, Mrs. Robert

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brate their 25th wedding anniver-

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25TH ANNIVERSARY NOTED Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tuski, 547

tham, Pennsburg RD 1.

Chester pike.

as members.

sary on Monday.

"Mother's Infuence."

chestral and band instruments

entertainment.

Hurry.'

Gilbertsville Couple Gayle Hope Sands and Phillip D. Eddinger To Exchange Wedding Rings and Vows Today in St. John's Church meeting and the program was com-

St. John's Lutheran church, Boyertown, will be the scene of the exchanging and Dennis Brockerman; plano of vows by Gayle Hope Sands, Gilbertsville, and Philip Daniel Eddinger, Gilberts-solo, Joan Drost; duet, Johanna

The Rev. D. F. Longacre will perform the double ring ceremony at 2 o'clock solo, Frank Snyder and songs by this afternoon.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kummerer Jr., 935 Walnut street, 10 years.

Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grebe, 104 South Madison street, 7 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Kornoski, 831 North Adams street, 6 years

Mrs. Mosheim Decorates

club's closing luncheon in Brook-its of children. side Country club Wednesday were done by the committee serving under Mrs. Maurice Mosheim, hospitality chairman.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and and nile green. Mrs. Paul B. Sands.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Eddinger, 34

Matron of honor will be Jane Flower girl and ring bearer are Mrs. Keemer Moyer, Mrs. Wil

Standing by the side of the groom will be best man. Dee

Robert Eddinger.

Enoy and the bridesmaids are Sharon Kerr and David Eddinger. ham Bolhofer, Mrs. Samuel Charlene Albright and Janet Wedding reception will be held at Kunsch, Mrs. Joseph Kilpatrick,

chool year, held at Grange hall, Swamp, Mrs. Charles Rankin, retiring president, installed the new President is Mrs. James Mc-

During the last meeting of the

Bride. Her fellow workers are: Mrs. William Bolhofer, vice president; Mrs. Willis Soles, secretary, and Edward Drost, treasurer.

and Alan Ross Lysinger; trumpet the members of Girl Scout troop

12, Gilbertsville. "Cotton Cuties," a minstrel show, was the feature of the eve-Those participating were: Mrs. Joseph Swann, Mrs. Roger Ushers are, Jack Hetrick and Evans, Mrs Steve Kulakowsky, Mrs James McBride, Mrs. James Rainey and Mrs. Joshua Kulp.

Shanesville fire house, after the Mrs. Alan Lysinger and Mrs

-Photo by Pic Kar Studio

MAKING THEIR HOME along Birdsboro RD 2, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Dotterer, above, who recently were married in Boyertown's Lutheran church. Formerly Helen A. Hess, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess, Birdsboro RD 2. After the double ring ceremony, a reception was held in the Earl Township Fire hall. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dotterer, Boyertown RD 1. The Rev. Lutheran Lee Lengle

CHESTER VALLEY NURSES' GROUP SEES FILM ON

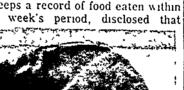
Chester Valley Community Nurse| tion covered 481 children and association, Glen Moore, met at the nursing center, Ludwig's Corner, to watch Dora Warner pre-Decorations at the Century sent a film showing the eating hab- many children went breakfastless again was named horse show

> Public health nurses Dora Warner and Mrs. Samuel Hopkins, discussed school children's health. Spring inspec-

53 notes were sent home. There were also 135 special in spections.

and not enough vegetables. Delegate to the Chester County Community service, Mrs. Henry White reported the meeting of

ganizations of Chester county. Mrs. Joseph Swanenburn and Mrs. James Howse will represent the board May 21, when A survey, in which each pupil





the Wayne association is host [A. Melony, Isable Acker, Mrs. J.] Joseph Swanenburn, Sarah R. to neighboring visiting nurse groups. Mrs W. H. Dunwoody Zook Henry F. Greiner.

Those present at the meeting

were: Mrs. Lawrence Eidle, Mrs. Howard L. Butner, Mrs Joseph

Mrs. Landis R. Heller Jr.,

Mrs. James W. Howse, Mrs. Leslie Joy, Mrs. George D. Lumis, Mrs. A. J. Ostheimer III, Mrs. Roy A. Rogers, Mrs. Joseph B. Phipps.

Thomas and Mrs. W. H. Dunwoody Zook. Mrs. C. W. Shreiner Jr., Mis.

Charles E. Platt, Mrs. Maitland McHenry, Mrs William Galderston, Mrs. Griswald Flagg Jr, Mrs. John F. Kramer and Mrs.

Muriel Benfield's Engagement to Norristown Boy Is Announced

Miles Acker, Mrs. Kensil Bell, Mrs.

George G. Chandler and Mrs

Cupid shot two arrows into the air, they fell to earth and guess where? They hit Muriel Benfield, Lewis road, Royersford and William Bortz, 135 Rosemont avenue, Norristown.

Miss Benfield is the daughter of fr. and Mrs. Harold Benfield, who announced her engagement to the the US army and was formerly an

on of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bortz. employe with the Reading com-Bride-to-be is a graduate of pany, Conshohocken. Royersford High school and is employed with the Reyburn this Summer.

Manufacturing company.

The couple will marry sometime

Jewish Women's League Sets Annual Tea Annual Membership tea, sponsored by the Jewish War

Veteran auxiliary will be held Monday at 8:15 p. m. in the estry room of Mercy and Truth synagogue.

As entertainment, the Manthorne players will present one-act play. Twelve new members will be ac-

Estreicher, Paula Cohen, Franepted into the club. cis Beckerman and Janet They are Elaine Goncharoff, Fisher.

'ess Frost, Bernice Hyrdu, Bar-Mildred Bauman is chairman ara Lieb and Phyllis Princenthal. of the tea. Teddi Tevelson, Dorothy In charge of food is Betrice Du-Ulin, Nettie Kostiner, Betty

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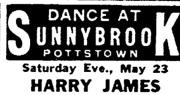
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Annette Sensenig, David Bartman. South Hanover street, medical; Doris Bullens, 674 Woodland drive City RD 1, medical; John Henry Jr . Reading, surgical; Anna Frey, Marlyn Mosheim, Roland Mor- Apt 9C. Hilldale, medical; Karen ris. Betsy Fillman, Michael Gavin, Jones, Douglassville, surgical; Mrs. Margaret Irene Sensenig, Kenneth Albert Hozyask, 735 Chestnut street,

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Ushers are to be H. Carl Krupp, Lansdale; William K. Oscar Reiner, Perkiomenville.

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Reidenouer, pictured above. The bride is the former Erma M.

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theran church and bridal attendants were June Houck, Arlene

Houck and Jeannette Dotterer. Ronald Reidenouer was best man

and ushers were Alton Dengler and Donald Dotterer. Donette

Dotterer was flower girl. The bride wore white and her attend-

ants, blue and pink. The Rev. David Longacre officiated at the

ceremony. Later, a reception was held in Odd Fellows hall,

Boyertown. The coupled honeymooned in Florida.

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Coatesville Veterans hospital will: receive some bed robes as gifts

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and Mrs. George Clayton,

Dorothy E. Yost, 432 Brown

Donald Seifert, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Harvey Seifert, Potts-

Dale Kirby, son of Mr. and

Dr. Catherine E. Bishep,

Frederick Turza, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Turza, Potts-

Samuel Root, 33 South York

Mrs. Henry Albright, 762

Kay Ellen Geiger, daughter

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Melvin E. Pierce, 325 West

Leonard Eshbach, P. O. Bex

Richard Heller, 5 West Third

Thomas R. Reidnauer, son

Mrs. James J. Fichtol, 319

Mrs. Donald Fry, Birdsboro

John Stengel. 131 Chestnut

Mrs. Betty Dampman, Doug-

Mrs. Elsie Drumheller, 641

Lois Hall, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Eber Hall, Pottstown

Joseph C. Rettew, son of Mr.

Mrs. Mildred Musselman,

Donald Gauger, 344 Jefferson

Jessie Baker, 10 North Penn

Marriage Licenses

Application for marriage license

was made in Montgomery county

Harvey D. Nimmerrichter, Potts-

town RD 1, and Anna M. Peto, 220

Lester B. Mettias, Sassamans-

ville, and Betty M. Nester, Gil-

Graduates of West Pottsgrove

High school will reunite tonight at

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Highlighting the affair, for

dinner dance at 6:30 p. m. in the

which the theme is "hearts and

flowers," will be the presenta-

tion of an award to the out-

standing member of the grad-

West Pottsgrove Alums

Will Reunite at Dance

courthouse, Norristown, by:

Howard street, Stowe.

bertsville RD 1.

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nating class.

and Mrs. Vincent Rerre, 1407

Cherry lane, 17 years old.

of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reid-

nauer, 121 South Keim street, 3

Mrs. Wilson Kirby, Pottstown

town RD 3, 11 years old.

13 years old.

Pottstown RD 4.

avenue, Kenilworth.

RD 2, 16 years old.

Chester Springs.

town RD 4.

Queen street.

years old.

King street.

street.

years old.

High street.

lassville RD 1.

North Evans street.

RD 4, 18 years old.

Kulpsville.

avenue.

street, South Pottstown.

street.

Joyce E. Demining, daugh-

gether for the robes.

Mrs. Smiley was hostess to the monthly meeting of the Pleasant Run group, where it was announced that a hat so-

Birthday Congratulations From The Mercury

Mrs. Jean Fosco, 366 High

Jean Neiman, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neiman,

Nicholas Casper, Douglass-

George H. Keilfer, 39 East

Robert Gresh Jr., Boyertown

Elmer F. Moyer, 40 West

Katheryn Smoyer, 848 South

Patricia A. Breuninger, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Breuninger, Pleasant View

Helen Seigfried, daughter of

Elaine McLean, daughter of

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-

Lean, Red Hill, 7 years old.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Herbert G.

Lester Davidheiser, son of

Mr. and Mrs Samuel David-

Marvin Martz, son of Mr.

Mary E. Sanderson, 738

Betty Jane Morrison, 135

Parker Ford Melenke, Park-

Betty Christman, New Berlin-

Mrs. Stanley Foreman, 44

Emanuel Berger, Maple Gar-

Mr., William Donahue, 287

Darleen Zayac, 65 West

Mrs. Andry Pinkos, 206 South

William C. Snell, 11 Walnut

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HAVE a happy time with the folks you like best. Do not neglect

business during the year and it should end well. More than average

success seems in store for the ambitious child born today.

TOMORROW

* * *

Samuel J. Fry Sr., 525 Chest-

Susan Marie Guss, Pottstown

Edna Miller, daughter of

Richard F. Peisser, Potts-

Mrs. Sara Steltz, Pottstown

Elmer W. Wilson, Pottstown

Joan Dabney, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dabney,

Mrs. Doris Miller, 807 Glasgow

street, Stowe, 7 years old.

nut street.

RD 4. 1 year old.

Robert Miller, 523 Chestnut

Third street, 9 years old.

Adams street, Royersford.

and Mrs. Daniel Martz, 1255

heiser. Douglassville.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Seigfried,

Pottstown RD 4, 11 years old.

Second street, 5 years old.

1246 Maple street.

RD 2, 16 years old.

road, 9 years old.

Larry

Maple street.

Beech street.

East Main street.

Master street.

Franklin street.

Third street.

ville RD 1.

cial will be held. were discussed and it will be Prizes will be given for the Helen Smiley and sew squares to-largest, smallest, prettiest and act date will be announced held sometime in July. The exmost original hats.

Plans for the annual picnic

Mrs. Stanley Stolar, 400

Mrs. Donald Paolucci, Han-

Joanne Marie Smoker, 1331

Herbert G. Boettger Jr., son

of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G.

Boettger Sr., Fifth avenue and

Green street, Royersford, 9

Mrs. William Peterson, Doug-

Mrs. Eva Adams, 261 North

Joan Snyder, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Snyder, road

A 22D, Hilldale, 10 years old.

LaVerne Weller, Barto RD 1.

Nancy Mae Seyler, 633 Water

Russell L. Drumheller Sr.,

Mrs. Samuel Bryan, Doug-

Rose Gresh, 611 North Char-

Jane Musick, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Musick, 1430

Harvey Haring, Boyertown

Martin Levengood, Spring

Larry David Erb, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Harry H. Erb, Boy-

Mrs. Eugene Ackerman, 330

Raymond Boughter, son of

Russell Strunk Jr., son of Mr.

and Mrs. Russell Strunk, 216

Lester Boughter, Shuler

Jennie Gray, daughter of Mr.

Mrs. John Reifsnyder, 447

Rita Rulli, daughter of Mr.

Clarence Grebe, 104 South

Mrs. Richard Henry, Kenil-

David Kerr, 615 Grant

Phillip G. West. 750 South

Mrs. Ralph Lloyd, Potts-

Catherine Barrett, Linfield.

Robert Kressley, 249 Beech

Mrs. Sylvia M. Diehl, Roy-

Mrs. Alice Carl, Trappe.

Reading avenue, Boyertown.

and Mrs. Jesse Rulli, 820 Vine

and Mrs. Richard Gray, 307

East Vine street, Stowe.

King street.

street, Stowe.

Madison street.

Mrs. Manor.

town RD 2,

ersford RD 1.

street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bough-

ertown RD 2, 1 year old.

West Race street, Stowe.

ter, 657 Chestnut street.

Elizabeth Peck, Elverson.

Sunset drive, 16 years old.

Frances F. Fox. Niantic.

North Charlotte street.

over apartments.

South street.

years old.

lassville RD 2.

York streect.

street, 4 years old.

lassville RD 1.

lotte strect.

708 North Adams street.

All members coming without hats | Two new members joined the Renninger, Carolia Kulp, Helen | Helen Smiley, Florence Greiss, will be charged a fee of 21c as club. They were Geneva Saylor Rainey, Mabel Kulp and Florence Carpenter, Marie Swann, punishment, women were warned, and Christine Shaner, who were rence Seasholtz. welcomed by the group.

Elsie Beck, Sara Swann, Bea- Mary Kulp. Mrs. Smiley won the door prize, trice Maggs, Ella Kulp, Elsie Ren- The next meeting of the group Those present at the meeting | ninger, Helen Swann, Polly Nunan, will be held at the home of Ethel, were: Helen Schultz, Dorothy Lottie Swann and Ethel Evans. Evans, Perkiomenville RD.

Joyce Embody, Helen Rankin and

tables decorated with bouquets of

Mrs. C. C. Burdan was in

charged of the program and introduced Joyce Haury and

Trinity Reformed Church Mother and Daughter Dessert Guests Hear Duet by Joyce Haury and Bertha Geiger, Watch Movies

Fellowship hall, Trinity Reformed church, was the scene of a Mother and Daughter dessert.

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John A. Shaner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shaner, 2431/2 Beech street, 16 years

Leroy Mest, Perkiomenville

Caroline Kiehne, 1497 Sunset drive, 6 years old. Mrs. Kothryn Kuczhy, Potts-

town RD 4.

Mrs. Marshall Kauffman, 251 Walnut street.

Charles Holloway Jr., 17 West Fourth street.

Dorothy Lacey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lacey, Pottstown RD 4.

Charles A. Boyle, 1438 Cherry street.

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dent of the women, Effie Say-

lor served as hospitality com-

mittee and Sara Britton played

Women attending included

Madeline West, Frances Jones,

Eleanor Moyer, Stella Moyer,

Emma Pfrommer, Myrtle Wil-

kinson, Bessie Landgras, Mag-

Alice Worwood, Katie Mil-

ler, Katie Bauman, Mary

Mayo, Beaulah Case, Hannah

Kolb., Clotilde Frank, Laura

Bossert, Hannah Kulp, Lizzie

Kulp. Sadie Schnable, Bertine

Hastings and Kathryn Keelor.

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To Hold Reunion Dinner

25th anniversary banquet Thurs-

The affair will be held at 6:15

p. m. in the elementary school

gie Brey and Katie Godshall.

tended the party, hostessed by

pital to entertain patients.

the firewomen.

the piano.

Mildred

Sara D. Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Short, 26 East Second street.

William Lamoreaux, Pottstown RD 4.

Richard Steven Mauger, 1205 North Franklin street, two years old.

Mrs. Suzanne M. Henry, 1030 Schuylkill road, Kenilworth. Richard Lester Saylor, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Saylor. Perkiomenville, two years old. Gertrude Gaukler, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. George Kamiva, Colonial road, Frederick. Daniel Schmocker, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmocker, Mervine road, Pottstown RD 4.

Green Lane Auxiliary Lady Reindeer Officers To Visit Franklin Herd

Reindeer lodge are planning a jaunt to Franklin, Wednesday. Wearing white dinner dresses, the Baltzell Memorial church. delegates will be headed by Wilhelmina Houck, president. They will visit the Franklin herd.

(Continued From Page Fourteen) Pottstown RD 1, surgical: Ellen several selections. Bridge street, Spring City, matern-1 ity; Alice Wisler, 3 High street.! surgical: Grace Bachman, Birdsboro RD 2, surgical; Leslie Maloney, 62 North Franklin street, surgical: Frank Mattern Jr., 750

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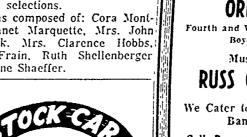
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picture was the Rev. Jacob Wag-! ner, whose parents live in the New Hanover section. He once attended, Sunday school at the Good Shep-, herd Reformed church, Boyertown. Anniversary day will be ob-

served at the Phoebe Old Folks home, Allentown, June 11. This was announced by the Rev. John B. Frantz. The home is supported by Re-

formed churches in this area and on June 20 and 21 a historical pageant will be held. Several members of the group are planning to attend both events. Mrs. Paul Towers, president, was

in charge of a brief meeting.

Social Calendar -

6:30 p. m. in the Elks ballroom. Brownie troop 23-meets at 1:30 p. m. in the First Presbyterian church.

West Pottsgrove Alumni associa-

TOMORROW Methodist Youth fellowship-meets at 6:45 p. m. in the church.

Several officers of the local Lady Mother-Daughter Meal Ninety persons were present for the Mother and Daughter banquet,

> Guest speaker was Cora Horst. She showed slides on missionary work in West Africa, where she had been a. teacher for several years. Miss Horst also taught in New Mexico and several other states.

Jenkins, Schwenksville RD 1, It was composed of: Cora Montsurgical; Sarah Mace, 612 Glasgow zer. Janet Marquette, Mrs. John street, Stowe, surgical; Mrs. Schwenk, Mrs. Clarence Hobbs,

Thelma Moser, Barto RD 1, ma-Alice Frain, Ruth Shellenberger ternity; Mrs. Virginia Dearolf, 415 and Irene Shaesser.



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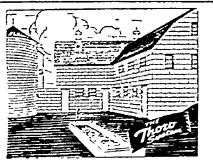
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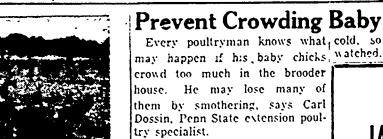
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By CYNTHIA LOWRY

CHAPPAQUA, May 22, N. Y .-The way the garden books tell it, you'd think that every gardener was confronted with certain problem spots. I can't speak for the fraternity of hobby gardeners, but I would say that every square inch of my garden and lawn is a problem spot, and I've never read about a problem, except moles and mice. which I don't have to some degree.

I've got too much water in one place; too little in another. I've got large areas of borders with soil which needs improving in every possible way. I have clay and I have sand. I have too much shade and too much sunshine.

I have trees robbing beds of nourishment. I have trees in the wrong place. I have Japanese bettle and oyster - shell scale. I have crab grass and poison ivy.

I've got everything including a cat who, thank goodness, has the moles and mice seared onto adjoining property.

Each year, however, I solve a few of the problems. This year a number of too-much shade problems were solved neatly by an ice storm in January which eliminated considerable shade the hard

The too-much water problems are



surrendering to an expensive drainage program which I ought to have licked completely when I had mer months. The poultry tou reached, I figure, age 105.

Meanwhile, in spite of all this, ashamed of. I fuss considerably ler of Vernfield, Christian Theis of about the acidity and alkalinity of my soil, but for years I've been growing acid-loving plants pretty close to alkaline perferrers, and although I haven't entered any contests, I get blooms.

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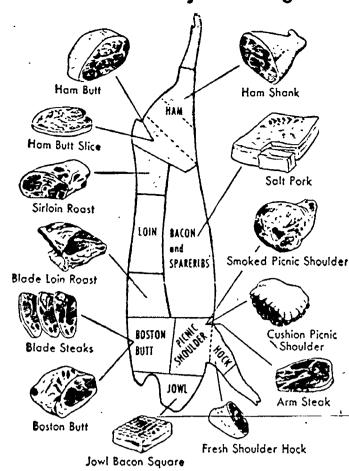
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Association Appoints Committees to Make **County-Wide Tours**

The bi-monthly meeting of the executive board of the Montgomery county Agricultural Extension association was held in the Grange hall at Trappe with Walter Lutz, Barto presiding. The board members decided to

conduct a country-wide dairy tour and poultry tour during the sumcommittee as appointed by President Lutz was A. K. Rothenberger of Center Point, Clarence Ziegmy garden isn't anything I'm ger of Center Point, Clarence Zieg-Pottstown and Arthur Anders of Norristown, RD.

> The dairy tour committee consists of David Wood, Red Hill; Elmer Renninger, Royersford; Wilson Kratz, Morwood: Charles E. Wismer. Trappe.

Mrs. Della Short, extension underway for a 4-H club camp to able specialist, that such materials be held with other counties of are just what the name implies. be held with other counties of

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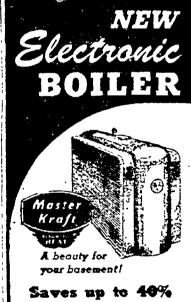
Then it passed and sent to the Senate a \$712,747,828 Agriculture Department money bill for the fiscal year starting July 1, 1953.

On other money bills so far. the House has managed to cut funds even below Eisenhower's own budget-cutting figures, but members failed to hold the line when the farm bill came along. Summer.

The vote came after Rep. Bur- In less rigorous climates these conservation.

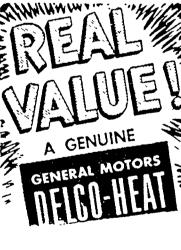
However, more Democrats than Republicans voted for the increase. Voting for the higher figure were 54 Republicans, 146 Democrats and one Independent. Voting for the cut were 152 Republicans and 44

Meantime the Senate was passng its first regular money bill for the new year, to provide about 446 millions to run 22 independent government agencies for the coming fiscal year. The Senate cut six million dollars off the total voted by the House.



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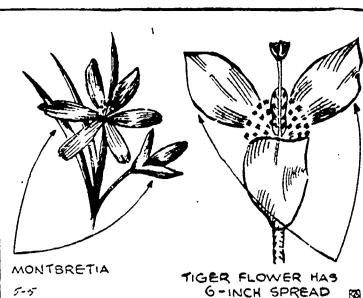
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hardy but desirable for color in hardy bulbs—Montbretia and Tig-the garden since they bloom all ridia—are shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

lick (R-ND) told Republicans they bulbs are perennial, but in colder. The number of sunspots varies "legislate" themselves out zones the half-hardy bulbs must be in an 11-year cycle and 1953 found of the House if they "opposed soil planted in the early Spring, taken the number near its minimum.



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Wentzel Paces Redbirds to 8-4 Win Over Thomas

Tom Wentzel manhandled Thomas pitching for three hits, including a triple, last night in pacing his Redbird softball team to an 8-4 win over the Motormen at Franklin field annex in the City Softball league.

The Birds copped their initial win of the season in sending Thomas to its second straight defeat, blasting Herb Beekley for 10 hits. Earl Levengood scattered eight hits effectively for the victors, while his mates touched off three-run bursts in the first and third frames to pocket the nod.

Beekley bopped two singles himself to top the Thomas batting

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Royersford Closes Perk League Season Walked and scored on Hilde-brandt's double to right. The VF Catanzare, 1b (207) ... 3 0 1 8 hurler then made it home on Maiorillo's slash to left. By Defeating Schwenksville, 5-4 By Defeating Schwenksville, 5-4

Royersford and Schwenksville rattled each other's starting twirlers off the hill in one frame or less yesterday, but the 'Fords did the most early damage and went on to overpower the Bluebirds, 5-4, at

The game closed out Perkiomen-ler's three-sack swat to left cen-Schuylkill league action for the ter and a wild pitch by Kulp. year and left the 'Fords a solid Greenawalt paced the 'Ford at third with a 10-4 log, while tack with a third of the six hits Schwenksville dropped into a tie collected off Smith, who lost his with Collegeville for fifth and sixth second straight, and Kulp.

Kehs singled and Kulp tripled in the first frame for both hits off Strunk, and Bud Robbins garnered the final Bluebird safety in the sixth, knocking in Smith with his team's final run.

The win was Kalil's fourth and made him the circuit's second The Eagles came back, how ranking pitcher in percentage. He

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the first. Royersford dabbed the plate with runs in the fourth and fifth to clinch it, getting those final two counters off Charlie Kulp—

Smith's reliefer.

THE WINNING RUN in the fifth came across with one out on Mil
to first. Royersford dabbed the Royersford 30 0 1 1 0 x—5

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Strunk 2 in 1: Kaili 1 in 6. BOB—OZ Smith 2. Kulp 3. Kaili 7. SO—BY Smith 1. Kulp 2. Strunk 2. Kaili 5.

P—S—Newrook. WP—Kaili, Kulp. BAI.K.

Royersford 6. WINNER—Kaili (4-0)

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Valley Forge Army Hospital became UAW's third straight league. victim, 6-2, as Chick Hawk's nine-man team moved to the top of the CIL standings, last night.

With the return of Dick Ricketts, Lee Hallman and Bill Harner; from college, plus Dave Ricketts making his debut as a thirdbaseman; next week, the Workers will have a powerhouse that will be hard!

But last night's club, with Hawk taking a turn at first base to fill out a starting lineup, had plenty of hitting power and Joe Ruyak supplied the mound savvy. It was Ruyak's first appearance on the hill and he came through with a five-hitter, allowing only two earned runs.

Lefty Charlie Hildebrandt was TROJANS PLAY interest of the safeties by the Workers but he had only one bad, inning while dropping his second decision. Valley Forge is in unrd Mike Kriczky will be on the

place with a 1-2 record. mound this afternoon when The winners went out in front, Pottstown high goes into its 2-0, in the second inning. Dick 39th game in a row without a Kroh smacked the first of his three hits to left field for a single. He came on to score the first run Mont league action next week, as Shadow Hoffman laced a long the Trojans will gun for their triple to left-enter. After Red McClure walked, Hoff-

man scored as McClure was thrown ut stealing second.

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Stewart built its record to

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Seasholtz.

Joe Maiorillo stepped around the bases on some poor throwing by the Workers. Majorillo reached second on Jackie Fout's bad peg, and came home as Kroh threw into left field trying to prevent Maiorillo from stealing third.

The fourth inning produced all he other runs.

the other runs.

UAW collected half its hits in The loss was only the second in this frame off Hildebrandt as they ten games for Coach Gene Kauler's process their this frame off Hildebrandt as they ten games for Coach Gene Kauler's process their this frame of Hildebrandt as they ten games for Coach Gene Kauler's process their this frame of Hildebrandt as they ten games for Coach Gene Kauler's process their this frame of Hildebrandt as they ten games for Coach Gene Kauler's process their this frame of Hildebrandt as they ten games for Coach Gene Kauler's process the first thing the fi The drivers in the opening fea-The drivers in the opening feature race will not only be chasing
the top prize money but will also started it by lining a single off Junior High athletic careers yesNineteen-year-old Mary Jane ZIRKEL WON the shot put with the top prize money, but will also started it by mains a susset terday. Stortstop Joe McAndrew's glove, terday. try to win the Herzog trophy, being snortstop soe steamers stored try to win the Herzog trophy, being McClure walked for the second time and Bus Brown looped a single behind first base to drive home Hoffman. Hawk popped a speed festival are Red Lesher, the single to left and McClure raced top point man; Mike Roadcap, most

improved driver; Ray Johnson, feature winner two weeks ago; and

hitting in the fourth to pickup their Drauschak, 2b (459) . 3 9 0 4 other two runs. Dick Sammons Ellis, cf (375) 2 0 0 0 walked and scored on Hilde-Bedell If (282)

TODAY'S SPORTS

SCHOLASTIC BASEBALL Pottstown at Doylestown, 2 p. m. Hill at Lawrenceville, 3 p. m. SCHOLISTIC GOLF SCHOLASTIC TENNIS
Hill at Lawrenceville.
SCHOLASTIC TRACK



WHO'S ON FIRST?-Why it's Don Bollweg for the Yankees ithe first Kentucky Derby on May now. And the rookie from Kansas City of the American Association is the 21th Yankee first sacker since Lou Gehrig stepped down 14 years ago.



Cubs Lose Final Diamond Game; Beat Hill in Track

Delp. a Freshmen at West Chester, a measurement of 48'2", and tossed Teachers college, made the switch the discus 123'1114".

SEEK TWIN PRIZE-The Hill school golfers, shown above, will be going after both an unbeaten

season and the 'Crooked Stick' today at Lawrenceville. The Blues are unbeaten in eight matches

going into today's finale. Shown above are: first row (left to right), Sam Horner, George Dun-

Armstrong, Sam Hunter, Bruce DeSchryver and Jim Rowley.

from outfield back to mound last Dick Rhoads, and Wakemaid, of

presented the Cards with a 2-0 lead, before the Chicks got to Miss in 2:28.8. Delp for all their runs two frames All season Coach Charlie Wisner

hurler also batted in two runs and collected two of the seven Miss Young and Maryellen Gant- again yesterday they came through Stewart hits off loser Jack ert each swatted a brace of hits to with important wins. The Cub hurier, 4-2 over the spark the Cards' six-hit attack on

campaign, walked the first batter, losing hurler Rockie Hoverter, and the next hitter reached first. The Cards' next game is list The Cards' next game is listed on a fielder's choice. Seasholtz for this afternoon at Allentown, cut down a runner at the plate as where they'll oppose the host Rockettes at Jordan Park.

Cardinalettes

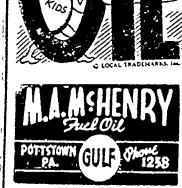
double-play ball to Bobby Grow Vergev, cf. 4112 Victor, ss. Adams, ss. 4003 Bets, If at third base but his throw to Frech, c. 2113 Mohn, 3b Tom Drauschak went into right Young, If. 4120 Dengler, cf. field and the first run was in. John-Dally, 2b 2003 Flarezak, 1b son then hit a two-run single and Smith, 1b 3008 Hillbish, rf. the scoring was completed for the Marko'skirf. 2000 Guardean the scoring was completed for the Delp, p The Cubs had plenty of run-

around. Mike Griesemer hit safely Reading around. Mike Griesemer hit safely Reading 0000020-2
his first two times at bat to tab ev 3B—Gantert. HR—Young BOB—
half of Pottstown's four hits.

Off Delp 3, However 4, SO—By Delp 3, However 4, SO—By Delp 3, However 2, WINNER—Delp, LOSER— Brown Colt by Baywood was the

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Over the past school year, the Golden Cubs of Paul Zirkel, Otis Hespeth and three relay teams the Hill school golfers head a four-Pottstown Junior High have compiled an outstanding carried Pottstown Junior High to a narrow 59-57 win sport contingent into New Jersey is a member of the National Honor athletic record but three out of four sports, unfortu-over the Hill school Junior track team at Dell field today, seeking a double end. The golfers will be trying to

\$3,99

Hespeth's wins were gained in

3 0 1 0 the 50 and 75 yard dash events. Practice Schedule

Fiks Knee-Hi's. 1 p. m., Far fields, YMCA Jr., at Memorial park, 1 p. m., USWA 2326 Jrs., at Memorial park, SUNDAY Pottstown Legion, at Memorial park,

was Daniels who completed the \$80

has fielded strong relay teams and

Two Hill sprinters, Storm

and Demarce were double win-

ners. Storm won the 110 yard

low hurdles in 13.7, and the

410 in 57.2. Demarce was first

in the 100 in 11 seconds, and

broke the tape in the 220 in

p. m. German club Irs. vs. Shamrock Jrs., Linfield vs. St. Johns Falcons, at Linfield, 2:30 p. m.



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Golfers Head Hill's Final Big Weekend Of Spring Sports

of the Crooked Stick the past year on the campus, while Sutton car-

regain the Stick, symbol of links supremacy between the Four field events were held with schools, and also to complete the Golden Cubs winning two, both an unbeaten season after eight by Zirkel, tying in the high jump, straight wins this year. The and losing to Hill's Binder in the Blues tipped the Crimson, 5.2, here the past week, but such was the tally the past year only to have the Laurentians turn the tide to 6-1 at home and snatch the Stick.

when the Crimson counted four un-held at Collegeville. Other returnnight in auspicious fashion, collar-The Hill, tied in the high jump at earned runs in one frame the past ing officers were MARK LAYSER, ing the ever-powerful Baer Park 10'. Hill's other individual winner week, will try again today against Upper Perk, and CHARLIE WISE, week, will try again today against Lawrenceville for the Blues. He'll Spring City, who are vice-president also be out to stop a two-game and secretary, respectively.

night in auspicious results, ing the ever-powerful Baer Park, 410°. Hill's other individual with the ever-powerful Baer Park, 410°. Hill's other individual with the ever-powerful Baer Park, 410°. Hill's other individual with the ever-powerful Baer Park, 410°. Hill's other individual with the ever-powerful Baer Park, 410°. Hill's other individual with the Summury of the Pottstown Cardinalettes at Reading.

It was the first pitching assignment for the young right-hander in three years and she delivered in top notch fashion, whitewashing the slugging Chicks until the sixth when they pushed over their lone counters on a walk, a sacrifice and two hits.

Example 10° of the Pottstown Cardinalettes at 10° bemaree (H). Storm (H). Asthelmer (P). Time 11°. How 50° bemaree (H). Storm (H). Asthelmer (P). Thomas (P). Thomas (P). Thomas (P). Thomas (P). Stormoods (H) Public P). Thomas (P). Stormoods (H) Public P). Stormood

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BILL MIGNONA was the hiting sparkplug earlier this week when West Chester Teachers college snapped an 11-game Villanova win streak, 8.6 . . . Mignona, the former Pottstown High and Legion gardener, clouted three hits in four trips and cracked out the big blow in a four-run eight inning rally that carried the Rams to victory. Also appearing for the Teachers this year have been FRAN MURPHY and BILL MUNCH, who played for the WC Raiders in the past YMCA cage tourney. Murphy is a third baseman, while Munch covers the keystone . . . WC is now 11-2 for

Freshman shortstop LEROY HALLMAN ranked third in team utting for Juniata college over its first dozen games macing the apple at a .303 clip . . . He had 10 for 33 with two doubles and a triple .. To date Juniata has won seven of 12 games with two remaining on its schedule. Another localite, GENE ROTH-

the year.

ENBERGER, became the first Juniata winner in the Middle Atlantic conference track and field championships in seven years with first place in the broad jump. Rothenberger, from Boyertown, built up to his 22' 3/4" winning eap by copping five straight broad ump events in dual and triangular meets. He was also the team's top point maker over the season, registering 55 points in five meets. BOB SUTTON might join former

PHS All-American CARL BODO-US at George Washington this Fall . . . Sutton, the Trojans' All-Ches-Mont lineman, visited Carl recently and took a tour of the DC campus . . . GW has no scholastic With the memory of arch-rival worries about either boy . . . Bo-Lawrenceville's last ditch thievery dolus is the top scholastic athlete Teammate RON DOWNIE, an-

ther Trojan track and footballer, is bending toward Penn State's phys. ed. program after first leanng toward Lafayette.

The Perkiomen-Schuylkill league oted the past week to abolish the league-donated football championship trophy until the jointure picture among the members is eleared up . . West Pottsgrove's JAMES T. JONES was re-elected Dave Reidenouer, who lost out prexy of the circuit at the meeting



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Schwenksville.

The game originally had been carded for the Eagles' nest, but because of wet grounds, was moved to Schwenksville. The Bluebirds still batted first, and they rocked 'Ford starter Jack Strunk for two runs on two hits to oust him after one

ever, to can foe opener Doug Smith posted his third win Wednesday in two-thirds of an inning, count-ing three runs off singles by Les Greenawalt and Jim Heck, passes to Ron Golie, Charlie Miller and Mark Horner and a passed ball on Tom Newrock.

From there on out the teams traded runs evenly, with Schwenksville tallying singletons in the fourth and sixth off Paul Kail, who finished out with one-hit ball after Schuenksville 20010







Mize, Vernon Extend Strings

Both Scores, 3-2

Athletics Drop Pair to Red Sox

viding unbeaten southpaw Mel Parnell with his sixth victory in regular time, the Boston Red Sox swept a double header from the Philadelphia Athletics by twin 3-2 scores today when Sammy White doubled in Hoot Evers with one out in the 12th session of the

Carl Scheib, the fourth of the Athletics' second game pitchers, set the stage for White's game winning clout down the left field line by passing Evers and George Kell.

Kell, the American League's batting leader, gave Parnell robust support by homering in the third inning and singling in the winning! run in the eighth,

Until then, Alex Kellner had a 2-1 lead to work on. Tom Umphlett, however, started his downfall; with a two-bagger to right center and the score was tied after Jim-Piersall tripled to that same sector. Then came Kell's game-win-

which wound up under the lights. Hearn, knocked out seven times and far into the upper left center. One of them was veteran Ellis in a row this season, came back field seats about 400 feet away, Kinder, who had to spell Parnell in a row this season, came back field seats about 400 feet away, to be ninth of the opener. in the ninth of the opener.

game, Marion Fricano, the Ath-route-going seven hitter.

in his pitching shoulder and had foul line. to be replaced by ageless Bobo Hank Thompson's fifth homer Chicago

and then walked pinch-hitter Gene Stephens. After Umphlett singled in Bolling with the tying run, Newsom gave way to Charlie Bishop, who left for pinch-hitter in the lith.

The double decision would the Dorgen to wight Billy Cov. Bearing a Wright, If 3 0 3 0 Nieman, rf 3 1 Rivera, cf 4 0 1 0 Carswell, II 1 1 0 Carswell, II 1 0 Carswell, II 1 1 0 Carswell, II 1 0 Carswell, II 1 1 0 Carswell, II 1

down the host Gabels, 7-3, for their clutches, lost his shutout in the Philadelphia

Careful Frank Babel picked up his second win by muffling the Owls bats sufficiently over the six inning route cut short by darkness.

George Saurman's run-scoring double, and a single by Babel Alexider, ss 4 1 1 2 gave the Cubs a 2-0 lead in the second and Lee Hartman's three-sack blow to head the third was good enough to chase G-ville starter Richie Nester, who had been unbeaten heretofore.

Paul Moatz succeeded the Owl righthander, being touched for the Rush of the ond and Lee Hartman's three-sack Neborkert 2 2 0 0 0 Quinn, c 3 2 3 5 1

five frames, in the evening's other Rnging Hill (2-0) Gabelsville (2-1) game. The Fords evened their Rullsh'f.cf 4 1 1 2 0 Specht, rf 4 1 1 3 0 league log at 2-2 with the win as Saur'an, rf 4 1 1 2 0 Speecht, rf 4 1 1 3 0 e-Walked they recovered from the shock of Weld'sh.1b 4 1 2 9 0 Prutin'n.c 2 0 0 2 0 Baston they recovered from the shock of Weld'sh.1b 4 1 2 9 0 Prutin'n.c 2 0 0 2 0 Baston

off relief thrower George Kuterbach, Frank Walters, who replaced Ray Slawecki in the stormy third, took the win for the Ford corps.

Knee-Hi Has 7 Clubs

Seven teams have entered the Recreation commission's Knee-Hi league that will start during the middle of June. The deadline for entry and rosters is at the next meeting, Thursday, June 4.

The teams entered in the league for boys 8-12 are Elks. Orioles, Kenilworth. Levengood's, mists, Trinity and Berman.

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JIM HEARN . . . Ends Slump

The Red Sox also needed four Half Dodgers, 5-1

Giants to their sixth straight vic-RBI total to 30. In the eighth of the second tory, 5-1, over Brooklyn, with a The Tigers picked up two more ame, Marion Fricano, the Ath-fronte-going seven hitter.

Chicago. He helped nail this one on Johnny Pesky's two run single it too much for Fricano for he fourth in the winpped on Johnny Pesky's two run single to center. bit too much for Fricano, for he fourth inning, a ball sliced off the complained of a "pinched nerve" right field wall not far from the

Newsom with one out in the eighth, off the left field score board, lead-Fox, 2h pitch with one out in the ninth ken in the seventh, gave Hearn a Wright, if 3 0 3

The double decision moved the Red Sox to within two and a half games of the front-running New York Yankees.

Ringing Hill, Fords

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It was the first win of the year fifth on successive singles by Junfor the Cubs, who bunched most of their hits for three productive The Ciental and Duke Snider after two were out.

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The Ciental and Duke Snider after two were out. rounds to top the Gabels, even though outhit, 9-8 by them.

Careful Frank Babel nicked.

Lockman, Thomson and Westrum.

Box Scores Suburban League

Royersford (2-2) Linfield (0-2)

Linfield making it with five hits, including Bob Quinn's double, and three walks.

Two passes, a single by Russ Caufman and an outfield error on the play gave Royersford its margin of victory in the final round off relief thrower George Kuter-

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a early season flop, turned in his second straight complete game to make his record 2-3 and possibly . squeich all trade talk.

end their three game losing streak! and hand the reeling White Sox heir fourth straight loss. Walt Dropo, plagued by a batting slump, touched off the Tiger : barrage by slamming a three run homer off loser Saul Rogovin (2.5)

Houlteman Beats

DETROIT. May 22 (P—Art Hout- the Senators go on an 18-hit ram- straight game, adding two hits to Puttsburgh 17 15 331 the Senators go on an 18-hit ram- straight game, adding two hits to Puttsburgh 19 367 (Chicago 9 16 360 the season.

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He was given more than enough

flingers during the second game, NEW YORK, May 22 49 — Jim in the second inning. It sailed high

letics' starter, gave himself a 2-1 It was the first time the Giants' walks and run scoring singles by lead by doubling, stealing third righthander had gone the distance and scoring on Eddic Robinson's since Sept. 17 when he whipped the control on Johnny Pecky's two run singles.

batting support by the Tigers, who battered five Chicago pitchers to

WASHINGTON, May 22 th-The; 2. Mickey Vernon, Washington

Washington Senators handed the first baseman, stretched his batNew York Yankees a humiliating ting streak to 16 straight games.

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New York 5. Brooklyn 1.

Philadelphia at Philadelphia at Philadelphia at Divisionation. Philadelphia at Chicago, ppd., rain.

Reynolds for five runs i. the first home run and double to drive in Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 4.

Standings inning and adding the final insult five runs, moving him nearer the by ending the game with a triple top in RBIs in the league with 26. Philadelphia play.

4. Bob Porterfield, the castoff st. Louis

Sens Humble Yanks, Reynolds, 12-4

kees, set a new American League. Irv Noren whacked a wicked vs. Fas. record by hitting safely in his fitth liner right at Porterfield who The hard throwing right hander, straight pinch hitting assignment, grabbed it on the fly and threw to



so far this year. Mize, who needs only four hits to reach the 2,000 mark, set a new

league record by banging out a single as a ninth inning pinch hit-MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

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runner Art Schult off first, Ver-Ist, Louis at Cleveland, ppd., rain, non's fast relay to Pete Runnels
Chleago 0, Detroit 7

caught Andy Carey trying to caught Andy Carey trying to Seramble back to second to complete the triple play.

Reynolds rarely has been as soundly whacked as he was in the Foliage plate and at one stretch, seven in a row reached base safely. Vollmer's three-run homer was the most damaging blow.

Reynolds left after that inning, Washington loss MADE Chicago 19 15 539 342 Chicago 19 15 539 342 Chicago 19 15 559 342 Chicago 19 15 50 529 8 St. Louis 12 18 100 8152 men to the plate and at one Boston at New York—Hudson (1-2) vs. Stobbs (2-4), 8.30 p.m.

Philadelphia at Washington—Byrd (3-4) vs. Stobbs (2-4), 8.30 p.m.
St. Louis at Cleveland—Holloman (1-1) vs. Reynolds left after that inning, Wynn (4-1), 2 p.m.

have absorbed his second loss MORE SPORTS against four victories. It was Reynolds' second loss to Washington, the only club to defeat him ON PAGE 26

Musial Drives in 2

Standings Cards Edge Reds to Near ML Lead

Musial drove in two runs with a A double by Solly Hemus and single and homer tonight as the Musial's single produced a St. third-place St. Louis Cardinals, Louis run in the first inning. Douscoring their fourth straight vie-bles by Steve Bilko and Del Rice tory, pulled within half a game of added another tally in the second the National League lead by de-frame, and Musial's home run ir feating the Cincinnati Redlegs, 4-2, the third made it 3-0.

Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, The Reds, hitless for three in young Redbird lefthander, gained nings during which Mizell struck his fourth victory against only one out six men, scored in the fourth defeat, but he needed help from on Greengrass' double and Bob reliefers Mike Clark and Al Borkowski's single. Greengrass Brazle. Mizell struck out seven in safety, a wild pitch and Ted Klus five and two-third innings. -zewski's double brought in the sec The Cardinals finished with 11 and Cincinnati run in the sixth (1-1) hits off righthander Clyde King and Clark took over to retire

and southpaw Harry Perkowski, pinch-hitter Willard Marshall. including Musial's second homer. The only hit off Clark was Jim Greengrass led the Reds' sev- Greengrass' wind-blown pop fly en-hit attack with a single, double triple, which Red Schoendienst and triple to take the National couldn't hold just inside the right League batting lead with a .365! field line.

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Local Woman, Son-in-Law Hurt in Three-Car Collision

A Pottstown woman and her sonin-law both had their neck muscles wrenched slightly in a three-car crash at High and Quinter streets yesterday morning at 6:50 o'clock. Neither Mrs. Helena Missimer.

1319 Cherry street, nor the son-in-Jaw. William L. Clark 3d, same address, required immediate medi-Mrs. Missimer's husband,

Raymond, was driving her to work at Prestige incorporated hosiery mill. As he started a right turn onto Quinter street. his coupe was struck in the rear by the westbound sedan of Norman E. Schaffer.

mirror just before the crash.

Revolutionary Dead To Be Honored by Ellis' Woods Group

Nation is ready to pay tribute to how that is a health menace." during previous wars.

morrow afternoon will honor 17' Revolutionary War soldiers who' died in an improvised hospital dur-1778 at Valley Forge.

the West End cemetery to pay green bushes.

All seven will also be represented at church services tomorrow morning at 9:45 o'clock at the Trinity all. Reformed church.

sisted by veterans of World

presiding officer.

sung with audience participation. Several other selections will be played by the Pottstown band.

Policeman Shoots Deer Draft Board Clerk Here

Frank in suburban Cheltenham

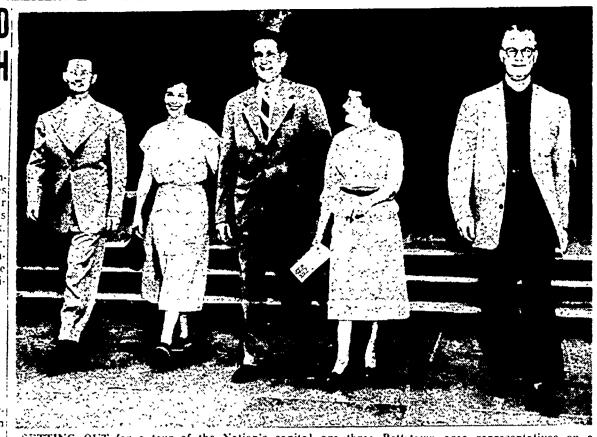
The animal apparently struck the branch of an oak tree, fell

LOCAL NOTICES

Wenz Company, Allentown. Rummage sale. Monday, 9 a. m.,

Moose hall, AO of H of St. Aloysius.





SETTING OUT for a tour of the Nation's capital are three Pottstown area representatives on a recent business conference in Washington, D. C. They're shown here leaving their hotel for the tour. Left to right, they are, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stringfellow, Spring City: Mr. and Mrs. Russell-Adams, 1021 Belleview avenue; and Leon Hauseman, Brown street, Sanatoga

PHONE 6000

across from the lot, reported, "He the other night and removed an over there and knocked off a few exercise spent earning awards. ters and "B" honor pupils receive County Real Estate At this time each year Potts- rid of the mixer, but I don't see gymnasium and 1100 pupils. Honor roll names were read by

> would show along Morris street a half dozen scrawny seedlings, a chest-high pile of rotting joists and rafters stacked with their weather-darkened ends toward the street, scraps of old tin and a pile of broken

Official tribute to Pottstown's shows a rambling growth of ivy war dead will not come until May poison, three twisted seedlings, old 30 when members of the town's lumber, tin, bricks, lathe and odd DERECOLA said. "He picked;

off. Some of the folks out here ing the year. say we won't accomplish anything THE NAMES OF boys who will programs is not large enough to assessment figures of townships in because you can't fight city hall, receive varsity athletic awards accommodate the three grades. but I'm a contrary rascal and I intend to get action."

According to Leonard Rachild. County Man Named general chairman, services will get County Man Named underway at 2:30 o'clock at the Revolutionary War soldiers' plot in To State Committee

By Staff Correspondent

FOLLOWING the raising of the NORRISTOWN, May 22 - Gov. Colors which will open the pro- John S. Fine yesterday announced gram, greetings will be offered by the appointment of Chief Juvenile! Harry J. Ginther of the American Probation Officer Peter J. Fras-Legion. Ginther will also serve as cino to the committee on children and youth.

> The committee's principal function is to recommend to Governor Fine programs to be followed for the betterment of children in the Commonwealth.

sociation on Probation and Parole.' At the Pottstown Manufacturing zig-zagging on Route 422.

A vocal selection. "Cover Army said today construction of an A vocal selection. "Cover Army said today construction of an Two Persons Killed Them Over With Beautiful Flow-armory in Johnstown, Pa., is Two Persons Killed ers," by Freda Schindler, contralto, awaiting the outcome of negotiawill precede the flower placing tions for the possible joint use of As Airliner Crashes ceremony by the USWV auxiliary, the building by Army reserve units

liam F. Dannehower, judge of he used to build the armory for two persons. common pleas court. The benedic-juse by reserve units in the Johns- The crash occurred in a violent program. tion will be offered by the Rev. town area. Later, however, the electrical and windstorm. The ohn B. Frantz.

Army said that the construction plane plunged to earth on the Portrait on Wrong Side

Members of the American Legion would be delayed pending develop- David Boot farm, about 5:15 a. m. Portrait on Wrong Side

State Adjutant General.

PHILADELPHIA, May 22 (P-A, R. Ross Longaker, clerk of buck deer tried to leap over an Pottstown's Local Board 110, was treasurer of the airline, said the eight-foot-high iron picket fence in Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia, into the property of Dr. Irving L. last night awaiting surgery.

A hospital physician said the operation would not be performed until sometime next week. Meanwhile, studies are being made. His condition is

Longaker was admitted to the Maryland mountain retreat known hospital Thursday afternoon. He to Presidents Roosevelt and Tru-

1100 Pupils Crowd Into Gymnasium As Junior High Awards Are Made across from the lot, reported, "He (C. Francis Griffith) was out there Junior High school pupils yester- and the names of "A" and "B" the two First grade teachers, Mrs. As Radar Man Speaks

presentation of awards almost as assembly. 'old piece of tin. He had a cutter fatiguing as the hours of study and "A" honor pupils receive let-

> crowded into the steamy, warm Elizabeth Klink, national junior athletic arena. Many pupils sat on honor society sponsor. the floor during the hour and 30minute exercise.

More than 200 pupils qualified for wards. Principal William D. Mower was

Awards were presented for junior varsity football and basketball, 100-pound football, the girls glee club, the student council, the band, drum majorettes, the press club, the safety patrol, stage crew. guidance service, cafeteria, Red Cross, bowling club, spell-

each week in two sections, but and chopped at the weeds. That's health room service and cheer because of the length of yesterday's leaders, Girls athletic awards were exercise, the Seventh, Eighth and over the 1952 total. given to Ninth graders who par-Ninth graders attended the single "I definitely want that lot cleaned ticipated in high school sports dur-assembly in the gym.

6 to 8 a. m. and from 2 to 5 p. m

12:30 p. m. yesterday.

Approximately 90 percent of the

Motorist Fined \$100 For Drunken Driving 245.

Pupils who were listed for

honor awards earned them on

the basis of the first five mark-

ing periods. They must qual-

ify for the sixth marking

period in order to remain on

The band played while pupits

Assembly programs are held

filed into and from the gymna-

was completed by 3 o'clock.

the honor rolls.

Pottstown Machine shop unit voted

at polis in the plant from 12 to' arrested for drunken driving in Salford 535,040, 496,865; Skippack At the DeSoi Plating works Lower Pottsgrove township, May 1.518,580, 1,352,835; Upper Fredmembers voted from 8 to 8:30 6, pleaded guilty to the charge be- crick 684,785, 631,365; Upper Hanp. m. Thursday and from 12 to fore Judge E. Arnold Forrest yes-At Pottstown Manufacturing terday and was sentenced to pay per Pottsgrove 696,850, 658,820. company where 96 ballots were a fine of \$100.

p. m. Thursday and from 12 to Chief of Police Harry G. Crusch West Pottsgrove 2,059,630, 1,683,200. testified that he apprehended White Recently, Frascino was elected | Election officials said they were near Limerick after chasing the president of the Pennsylvania as-pleased with the heavy balloting, car when he noticed that it was

defeated Richard Yergey. 39 bal-VFW Profests Proposed Officials began counting ballots (ut in Appropriations

HARRISBURG, May 22 1/P) - The Pennsylvania Veterans of Foreign Wars today protested proposed cuts in US Department of Labor appropriations affecting veterans. Hugh H. Hoke, State VFW commander, said he sent a telegram DES MOINES, May 22 18-A C-46 to the House Appropriations comtion and in the apprentice training

Brennan, a Hinsdale, Ill., secre-The dead were identified as Capt, tary, painted a self portrait and Bowen Marshall, 33, and co-pilot didn't think she did too good a job.

So she used the reverse side of the picture to paint a cat. She liked that painting and en-The plane was licensed to Resorttered it in a National Amateur airlines of Miami. R. A. Miller. Art festival competition here.

Today she has a prize from the mission to Cheyenne, Wym., at the festival judges-for the self por-

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FIRST GRADERS REGISTER

Limerick Township Sets Wednesday for Enrolment

Registration for Limerick township boys and girls who will enter First grade in the Fall will be held Wednesday from 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a. m., and 12:30 p. m. tol 2:30 p. m., in the First gradel rooms of the consolidated school. This was announced yesterday,

by Howard A. Michener, superusing principal, who said that 95 oungsters are expected to entol. This would make the largest First grade in the history of the township, he noted.

Only youngsters who will be six years old by Feb. 1 will be eligible to begin. Michener pointed out. He said birth certificates will have to be presented as proof

VACCINATION certifications are desired, he added, and if not presented Wednesday, they will have to be presented before the youngsters enter school. Th school nurse, Mrs. Edith

Borneman, will take the child's medical history.

day found their long wait for the honor roll pupils were read at the Elizabeth Rogers and Mrs. Ernes. HALIFAN, N. S. May 22 48 -

Valuation Gains Over treal, inventor of radar. Past Year's Figures By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, May 22-The as-

sessed valuation of real estate in the townships of Montgomery Linda Weaver. Ninth grade county hit a new high of \$335,250. member of student council, took 900 for 1953 according to figures charge of the opening exercises. announced today by the County The program started at 1:30 and Board for Assessment and Revision of Taxes With the borough assess-

ments also at a high figure of \$109,283,860, the total valuation of real estate in the county stands at \$411,531,760. This is a gain of \$33,248,040

A COMPARISON of the 1953

The auditorium used for most first figure and 1952 second figure , the Pottstown area follows: Douglass 1,703,240, 1,599,840; Lim-

erick 4.084.020, 3,819,360; Lower Frederick 858,485, 822,485; Lower Pottsgrove 4.011,970, 3.606,775; Lower Providence 4,625,035, 4,170,

640; Marlborough 706,160, 672,100; NORRISTOWN, MAY 22-James Montgomery 2,389,890, 2,140,700; White, 42, of Philadelphia, who was Perkiomen 954,950, 902,625. New Hanover 1,720,820, 1,593,970;

over 1,102,500, 1,044,160; Uppe Providence 4,310,975, 3,761,525; Up-Upper Salford 747,830, 705,135

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Army Pvt. Richard Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Bover, 111 Berks street, Stowe. is taking basic training now with the Third Armored Cavalry regiment, Camp Pickett, Va. He was graduated from West Pottsgrove High school

Michener will be in general Address System Breaks

crowded a banquet hall tonight to fact that the burgess is only an'. The convention begins tomorrow hear an address on electronics bytex-officio member of the council night with a reception and con-Sir Robert Watson-Watt of Mon-committees and that the meetings cludes Tuesday night with the an-Most delegates couldn't hear a

word. The public address system

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the burgess and the police depart-

and the rotten lumber be removed. Members of council's sanitary committee said that at a meeting with the burgess Thursday night, the burgess told them he would write a letter tomorrow (yesterday) to

whenever he wants.

his brother. He did so on the grounds that the Miller, and Francis Brown, natmeeting was in his office and that ional president of the letter car-

street lot. I passed the Keim

street lot last night and saw

feel that we now have to demand

AFTER COUNCIL'S demand that

ace as the other one.

he can declare a meeting closed riers' association. There also is a possibility that US Sen. James H. Duff and Ar-Seven hundred delegates to the THIS UNPRECEDENTED inter-thur Summerfield, postmaster gen-Engineering Institute of Canada pretation flew in the face of the eral, may be able to attend.







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Missimer's car was pushed forward, into the left front of a sedan: driven by John Wesley Nidiffen. Elizabethton, Tenn., who was stopped on Quniter street facing High

Schaffer told Patroiman Joseph Thees, who investigated, that he! had been looking in his rear-view SIGHT OF LOT —

men and women who have died Although Memorial Day is not until next Saturday, the Ellis'; Woods Memorial association to-

ing the memorable Winter of 1777- bricks. seven veterans' groups gather at shapes of wood strewn in the dark

The Ellis' Woods memorial ceremony will be conducted by the Funston Camp, No. 81, USWV, and auxiliary. No. 48. These two groups will be as-

A reading, "Americanism," and three musical selections will be

One of the highlights during ceremony will be the placing of flags at the graves of the Revolutionary soldiers by the Spanish War veterans. They will be assisted by veterans of World Wars I and II. The flags will be presented by Mrs.

Hugh Craig, regent, in behalf of Manatawny chapter of the

who will be assisted by the VFW and the National Guard.

Impaled on Picket Fence In Hospital for Surgery

township today.

on the sence and was impaled.

Paul Davis Shoe Repair shop, 935 lives at 206 North York street. Queen, closed June, July, August. Wrestling, Hershey Arena, Fri- AAA day, May 29. Tickets and reserva-tions call Yergey's Bus. Phone 2727. Monuments for Decoration Day.



An artist's sketch of the lot

A Price street view of the lot

12:30 p. m. Friday.

unit Jack Frankenberg, 57 votes Armory Construction lots, for unit master-at-arms. Hinges on Joint Use immediately after polls closed at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

nd the National Guard.

DES MOINES, May 22 (R—A C-46 mittee opposing a cut in veterans The Defense department an passenger plane crashed and re-employment compensation, vet-Guest speaker during the pro-nounced the past year that \$233,000 burned on a farm about 16 miles erans re-employment security, vetgram will be the Honorable Wil-previously voted by Congress would east of here early today. killing terans unemployment compensa-

will present the Soldier's Salute, ments looking toward a joint use. The weather bureau reported that Wins Prize for Painter while Norman G. Lepperd con- of the armory. The Army said to at the time of the crash wind gusts. cludes the tribute with the playing day that the matter is now being measured 75 miles per hour in the NEW YORK, May 22 tr-Grace discussed with the Pennsylvania Des Moines area.

> plane was returning from a ferry time of the crash. CAMP RENAMED

sident Eisenhower has given a new name-"Camp David"-to the

iman as "Shangri La." AAA LEARN TO DRIVE

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Residents of the North Keim street section have been objecting to the jungle-infested lots for years. At the May 11 council meeting, they presented a petition demand-

it was just as much of a men-"I feel that there has been ing action on the lot at Morris and Griffith) was notified by the au-. The 21 petitioners called it an

plenty of time since he (Francis Price streets. thorities what to do, with but a eyesore and a breeding ground for token effort having been made. 1 rodents, snakes and insects.

ment, of which he is nominal head, ticularly large delegation. clean up the junky, weedy lots, the Among the honored guests schedburgess sent a letter to the fire uled to appear at convention sesmarshal, fire chief and borough sions are: D. H. Stephans, chief inspector of the US postal depart-The three men, after inspecting ment; George M. Rhoads, Readhe premises, said they found no ing, a US congressman; S. P. specific violation of fire or health Ryder, director of civil service;

laws, but did suggest that the weeds N. L. Abrams, first assistant postbe cut; that the good lumber piled master general. Also, H. J. McCarty, director of postal transportation; S. H. Sadler, postoffice inspector in charge of the Philadelphia office: Raymond McNamara, national president of the post-

masters association. Charles Puskar, the associa-At the start of the sanitary, tion's national secretary-treasurer; committee's meeting, the angry Philadelphia Judge Vincent Carburgess ousted a Mercury reporter, roll; Air Force Major William H.

are called by the committee not nual banquet.



NELLYBELLE JEEP WILL BE AWARDER SAT, JUNE 6th

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ON THE AIR SATURDAY PAGE TWENTY SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1953 IT'S QUEER BUT TRUE **MORNING** KYW DOWN NBC 1060 K CBS 1210 K ABC 560 K MBS 610 K A TRACT OF OPE Bill Givens tural Digest Rise and Shine Dann Patrol News, Muslo Dawn Patrol DOWN, Jack Pyle John Trent A COVERING OF SO-1 FLUFFY FEATHERS, AS ON YOUNG BIRDS ·eus Jack Pyle News, Weather All Time Hits Garden Talk Mac McGuire Rise and Shine News: Mu: Jack Pyle News: Weather News: Mac News All Time Hits Rise and Shine McGuire DOWN, Jack Pyle Rise and Shine Mac McGuire TOWARD OR ON A LOWER PORTION Garden Tale CROWNED Green Inumo Hoady Doody Mac McGuire PIGEON OF NEW GUINEA IS ME LARGEST SPECIES OF MORE THAN 450 VARIETIES. Moraing No School Today Hondy Doody John Trent e % 5. For Kids ತ್ತಾಣಕ್ಕ್ ಕ್ಷಣ Garden Gate Little Betty Ann Robin Roberts Little Betty Ann Big Beef Galen Drake No School Today Mary Lee Taylor Kiddie Korner Space Patrol Bobby Benson My Secre: Story News Grand Sports Clinic Eddle Fisher Novelty Shop McGuire Glie and fake Fastabs Go To Town Confusion **AFTERNOON** PEARY On The Sunnyside Today's Theater Man On the Farm Do his EYES of he Affilmpfid Fas'abs Guest Star ostrich would hore News Guest Star Stars Over THAN ILS BRAIN ? People's Report ्रे प्रशादन के Farm and Home Fun For All Metropolitan Record Room YES- THICE AS Opera ICE ON HIS RETUR On The Sunny !de City Hospital from the morth pole. The length of his apparatis was 9,000 FEET BUT THE LEAD DID NOT STRIKE BOTTOM. Saturday Music With the Metropolitan Record Room S; mphon; Opera Quiz on the Ai Saturday Symphony Varsity Drag setropolitan. Record Room ROOM and BOARD by GENE AHEARN Opera Saturday Varsity Drag Sacepatanes Record Room Symphony

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Bob Crosby

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Easy Does It

Bob Horn

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Lee Stewart

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Phila Catholic

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Resival Hour

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Billy Graham

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Forum

Lee Stewart

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Bandwagon

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Word of Life

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5. Long-tailed

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of head

7. Old times

8. Beetles

13 English

15 Unit of

author

work

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false hair

11. Covering of 33. Loafer

3. Ancient

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Rev D G.

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Daniel Schore

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arden Talk

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Planet Men

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Symphonette

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Symphony

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MORNING

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Bob and Ray

Pee Wee King

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.00 News .15 Music .30 Zoo Visis

.45 Music

Jack Arthur

National Radio

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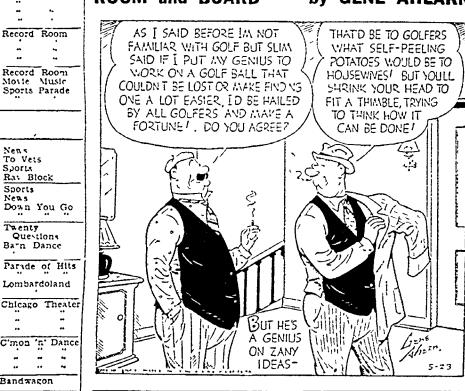
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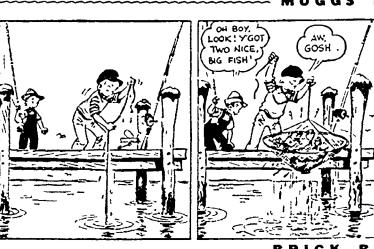
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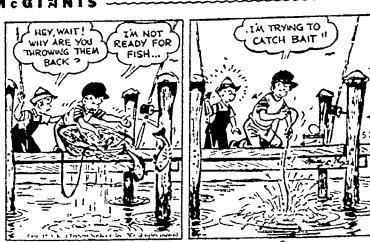




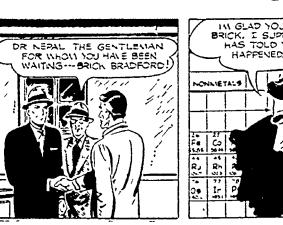


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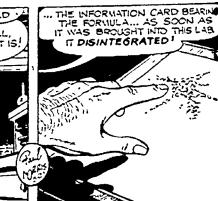




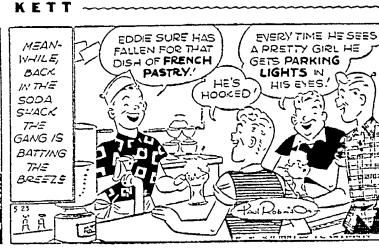
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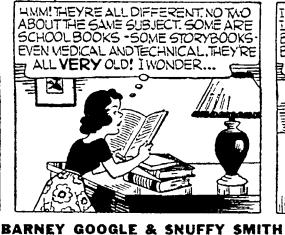


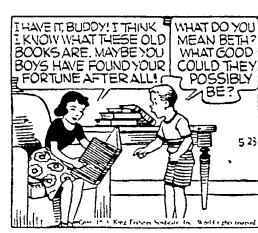


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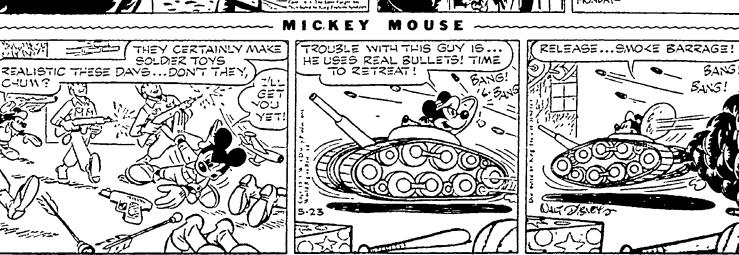




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Gabelsville Athletic Group to Sponsor Wild Animal Circus at Park June 4

Ernest H. Reifsnyder, chairman'the wagons and putting up the of the entertainment committee large tents.

for the Gabelsville Athletic association, announced yesterday that PLANS ARE BEING made by the club is sponsoring the Kelly- letic club to obtain tickets for all Morris three-ring wild animal cir- the underprivileged, or phans, cus to raise funds to help in carry- handicapped and other children of ing on their yearly project that of school age to see this wild animal keeping up and maintaining a circus as guests of the business and professional people. park and playground for the young' people. that if anyone knows, of any

'Reifsnyder says that the Kelly-Morris circus is one of the larger motorized circuses touring this

The circus will commence arriving at the Gabelsville baseball park early on the morning of Thursday, June 4, and start transforming the ball park into a tented city. The circus offers many outstanding

The public is invited to the any club member. Gabelsville ball park during the morning hours to watch the circusi hands feeding the animals and also see the elephants assist in pulling

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Deaths

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LEINBACH—In Polistown, on Friday.
May 22, 1933, Alice Y. (Miller), widow of Harry R. Leinbach, 22 S Wash-ington St. Bojertown, age 73 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwerk Function of the Montage of the Christian Conscience", 10:15 a. m., content of the Montage of the Christian Conscience", 10:15 a. m., content of the Montage of the Christian Conscience", 10:15 a. m., content of the Montage of the Christian Conscience", 10:15 a. m., content of the Montage of the Christian Conscience", 10:15 a. m., content of the Montage of the Christian Conscience", 10:15 a. m., content of the Montage of the Christian Conscience", 10:15 a. m., content of the Montage of the Christian Conscience", 10:15 a. m., content of the Montage of the Christian Conscience", 10:15 a. m., content of the Montage of the Christian Conscience", 10:15 a. m., content of the Christian Conscience, 10:15 a. m., content of the Christian Conscience, 10:15 a. m.

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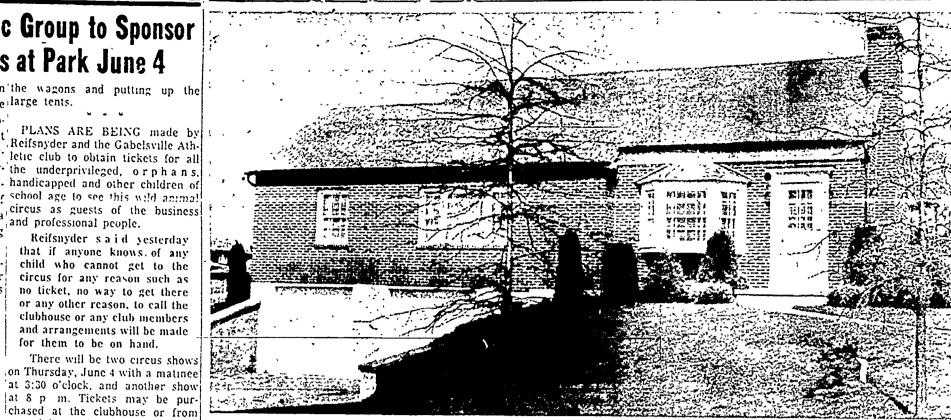
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Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, the Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a. m. Church school: 10.15 a. m. morning worship with service of ordination for Charles R. Trout—officiating elergymen, the Rev Delas R Keener, president of Reading Synod: the Rev. R Cameron Billimver, pastor of Bausman church, Wyomissing: the Rev. Schneck with Charles G. Trout, as the delegate elder of the committee. Monday, 7 p. m. Boy Scouts, Thesday, 7.30 p. m. Churchmen's Brotherhood with the Rev. C. Lamar Dirk, pastor of St. Matthew's church, Kenhorst, as guest speaker, Thursday, 7.30 p. m. Senior choir.

Trinity, Fangelical Conserved and the Body to a funeral chome at 124 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown.

The daughter is Mrs. James to Schultz, 222 South Washington street.

A son Thomas, 236 South Washington street, had driven the two women to Pottstown on their shopping trip.

ping trip. Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. H. I. Carmichael, pastor. To-morrow, 9 a. m., Sunday school and MRS. LEINBACH was born in

Men's Bible class—"Problems of Christonian Gonscience": 10.10 a. m. morning worship—"Our Covenant with Our Dead": 7 p. m. early prayer service in ler, and was a member of the Non-Primary room: 7.30 p. m. evening Sectarian Fellowship church, Limday, 7 p. m. Juntor Christian Endeavor, erick.

Wednesday, 7.30 p. m. midweek prayer. How buchand Harry R. Lein. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer, Her husband, Harry R. Lein-meeting

bach, died four years ago. A son, Boyertown Mennonite, Henry Paul the Rev. Herbert Leinbach, also Yoder, pastor. Tomorron, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10 a. m., preaching.

St. Columbkill's Catholic, the Rev.

B. H. Creamers, rector. Today, 9 to
11 a. m. Class in Christian Doctrine,
7 to 8.30 p. m. confession. Tomorrow,
7 and 9 a. m. mass—class in Christian morrow, 9.20 a. m., Sunday school,
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The following brothers and sisters also survive her: Allen Y. Miller, 328 South Reading avenue: Edwin Y. Miller, 18 Fairview street; Carrie, wife of Frank Shofer, East Greenville: II. Clarence Miller, 618 Rhoads avenue: and Sadie, wife of Charles Conrad, Macungie.

Thomas.

Services will be held on Tuesday at 2 p. m. from a funeral home Fleming, will talk on "Free White at 122 West Philadelphia avenue. with the Rev. Clarence H. Didden, pastor of Non-Sectarian Fellowship' The ruby-throated hummingbird church, Limerick, officiating, Interment will be made in Union second. cemetery. Boyertown.

The name "Russia" is supposed The daughter is Mrs. James to be Swedish in origin.

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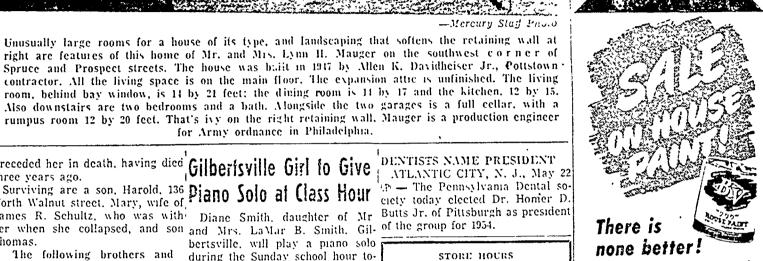
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Ordination Service Will Be Conducted

dained into the Christian ministry row morning at 10:15 o'clock in an church, officiated. the Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, Boyer. Union cemetery, Bechtelsville.

The officiating clergymen in the special service will be the Rev. Delas R. Keener, president of the Reading synod; the Rev. R. Cameron Billmyer, pastor of Bausman chucch, Wyomissing, and the Rev. Harper L. Schenck, pastor of the local Reformed church. Trout's father will be the delegate elder on the committee.

Trout, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Trout, Shillington, who were former residents on Rhoads avenue, Boyertown, graduated from the Lancaster Theological seminary of the Evangelical and Reformed church, this week. He: will start his pastoral duties immediately in the St. Clairsville Central Pennsylvania synod, near Bedford.



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in the service, with the Rev. mas at commencement Thursday Garnet O. Adams, Evangelical and night in the High school auditor-Reformed minister, as the speaker, ium. Mrs. Paul Whitney, educator,

keld, pastor of the Methodist church, will give the invocation and benediction. The Rev. Paul E. Baer, Mennonite Brethren in Christ pastor, will read the Scripture lesson, and the Rev. Ralph L. Alderfer, pastor of the Lutheran church, will offer the prayer.

The service will start with the Mennonile Classes

Man's Will Provides For Nephew Refugee Residing in Israel

NORRISTOWN, May 22—A bal. Intyre as principal of the Spring ance remaining in the estate of City school, and Mrs. William R. the Rev. Clarence C. Reeder, paster. Nathan Green. Roversford who Hunsberger to be principal of the worship, sermon, "Pentecostal Witance remaining in the estate of City school, and Mrs. William Nathan Green, Royersford, who Hunsberger to be principal of the worship, sermon, "Peniecostal Witdled March 9, 1948, is to be used Royersford school.

The main theme of the school School, "Royersford School, "The main theme of the school School, "Sowing to Reap." War II refugee now in Israel. This was disclosed when an adjudication in the estate was handed

The balance of \$2356 was awarded to Gabriel Ket, a nephew, whose home is in Israel. The sum had been set aside in accordance with provisions of Mr. Green's will for a period of five years, during which time a search was to be made for his brothers, Jacob and

Michael Ket. It has now been established that both are dead and that Gabriel, a son of. Jacob, is the sole surviving beir. Adjudications in other estates

include:

Lower Merion, who died Nov. 8, 1950. balance of \$70,948.58 in a second accounting, awarded to Bryn Mawr hospital.

Estate of Ella M. Gehris. Potts-ford, bride-to-be of William Bath, church of the Brethren, the Rev. town, who died Sept. 1, 1952, bal-chester Springs, June 13, was guest wilbur Martin, pastor. 9:30 a. m., ance of \$8837.19 awarded \$1084 to of honor at a shower Thursday Gladys Hafer; \$874.04 to Francis Weisser; \$859.04 to Royden Heff; Mrs. Jane Woodland, College-Barold church wille, and Mrs. Edith Bath, Chesprayer. each to Harold Gehris, LeVan Geh- ter Springs, were hostesses for the

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to the graduates on the theme, in 1919, after World War 1, which took the lives of Walter T. Caffrey, Leon Jennart and Eli S. Keffer. World War II claimed nine more persons of the Sunday school, who were Lester E. Diemer, Homer Erb, Olin Irey, Frank I. Keyser, Clarence Root, John Shaner, Roland Shenafield, John Whitehead and Calvin White. The annual Daily Vacation Bible

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Sacred Heart, the Rev. Joseph J. Conway, rector. Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11 a. m.

Methodist, the Rev. Earl C. Carver,

Baer, is directing the schools. A Nazarene, the Rev. R. E. Zollinhofer, parade is scheduled in each borparade is scheduled in each borparade by all attending the first 7:45 p. m., worship; 6:45 p. m., NYPS;

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister.: 2 a. mi., Sunday school; 6.45 p. m., Menno Youth; 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic, sermon, Russell F. Fóx, speaker.

Church of the Epiphany Episcopal, Harold C. Kelloz, vicar, 9:50 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., morning

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ter Springs, were hostesses for the event, which took place at the list Church, Paul Moyer, local elder, Upper Lewis Road. Services every Saturday. Sabbath school: 10:30 a. m., Miss McBride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. McBride, 351 Main street,

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Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister. 9:50 a.m., garden plowing, rotorating & mowing. Mary Alice McBride, Kimberton.

Mary Alice McBride, Kimberton. St. Joseph's Catholic, the Rev. Joseph J. Conway, rector. Mass 9:30 a. m.

Phone Royersford 1163-W.

Sending gifts but not present

Mimeographing & stenography. School were Mrs. Esther Detwiler and

& office supplies sold Delma M.

Evans. Boro Hall, Royers. Phone 1175.

Beatrice McBride, Phoenixville; 10:45 a. m. Festival Eucharist and the

spring City. Phone Royersford 758.

And Mrs. Mary Orrs. Elverson, Vincent Mennonite, Route 83, Spring City. Phone Royersford 758.

And Mrs. Lottie Hampton, Royersand Jacob Kolb, pastors, 9 a. m.,

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Spring City School Band tainers, Kordite bags and boxes. Pint. Tomorrow will be "Go to Church To Parade at Atlantic City containers 3c ca. McKissic's, Phone 35 Sunday" for Reversford was vote

Spring City High school band including its drum major, majorettes Members of the VFW Post 6341 and color guard will march today of the Supreme forest of the United

Band Director Robert W. Hallman Jr., and John Plask, of the faculty, will chaperon a group of All war veterans, whether or 62 pupils, who will travel by bus, 69 not they are members of the VFW leaving the High school at 7:30 attend. They wil meet at the they will leave Atlantic City to-

Admitted: Mrs. Emil Hahn, Phoenixville: Morris Spring City.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths - Of Coatesville, on Thursday, May 21, 1953, Rev. George W., husband of Almeta G. (Hutchins) Andrews, age 63 G. (Hutchins) Andrews, age 63 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Church of the Nazarene. 8th Ave. and Olive St., Coatesville, on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Sailsbury, Md. Friends may call at the Archie S. Maclean's Funeral Home, 5th Ave. and Lincoln Highway. Coatesville, on coln Highway, Coatesville, on Sunday from 2-9 p. m. (Archie S. Maclean)

KEYSER — On Thursday, May 21, 1953. Annie M., wife of Alvin S. Keyser, of Zieglerville, aged 79 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Keel-or's church. Obelisk on Wednesday, May 27 at 2 p. m. Inter-ment in adjoining cemetery, Friends may call at her late resi-dence on Tuesday evening, 7 to 9, (Franks)

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(Franks)

PILIGIAN of 435 Central Avenue,
North Hills, Pa. On Wednesday,
May 20, 1953, Virginia (Faber),
wife of Hiag N. Piligian, formerly
of Pottstown, age 39 years. Relatives and friends are invited to
the services from Zion Lutheran
Church, Whitemarsh, Pa., on
Saturday at 2 P. M. Interment
in Union Cemetery, Priends may
cail at Melvin Funeral Home,
Bethiehem Pike & Valley Green
Road, Whitemarsh, Saturday 12
noon to 1:30 p. m.
(Allvin Funeral Home)

CREGER—On Thursday, May 21,
1953. Harry, husband of Tille E.
(Bentley) Creger, aged 92 years,
Relatives and friends are invited
to the services from the Houck
Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Monday, May 25 at 2
p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion
cemetery, Friends may call on
Sunday evening, 7 to 8:30.

KAUTZ—On Thursday, May 21

KAUTZ — On Thursday, May 21, 1953, Karl, husband of Katherine (Eber) Kautz, age 81 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schumacher Funeral Home, 359 King St., on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Highland Memorial Park, Friends may call at the Funeral Home, Sunday evening 7 to 3:30. (Schumacher)

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CALEY—In Pottstown Hospital,
Tuesday, May 19, 1953. Albert L.,
husband of Elizabeth (Lynch)
Caley, aged 57 years, Relatives
and friends are invited to the
services from the White Memorial Home, Parkerford, Pa., on
Saturday at 2 P. M. Interment
Port Kennedy Presbyterian cemetery. Friends will be received at
the Memorial Home Priday evening 7 to 9. (White)

BAKER—On Wednesday, May 20th,
1953. William L. Baker, husband
of the late Cora C. (Stoudt)
Baker, age 83 years, Relatives
and friends are invited to the
services from his late residence,
316 S. Hanover St. on Saturday
afternoon at 3 P. M. Interment
in Pottstown Cemetery, West
End. Friends may call at his
late residence, Friday evening
7 to 9. (Kopicki)

FRANK—On Monday, May 13, 1953. RANK-On Monday, May 18, 1953.

Mary C. (Smith) Frank, wife of Charles W. Frank, age 77 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Harley Funeral Home. 404 High St., on Saturday, May 24, 1953 at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening, 7-8:30. (Harley)

Card of Thanks HARBERGER

The family of the late George L. Harberger desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, the floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent bereavement

WISH to thank the many kind friends for the flowers and cards received during my stay in the Pottstown Hospital.
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various varieties, per qi.; N. J. \$1.60. N. J. 85cas1.00. Strawberries: various varieties, per qt.: N. J. 30a50c. Del. and Md. 25a50c. Radishos: lugs bunched. N. J. 24; 90cas1.00. Pa. 24-20s 65a90c. Del. 16-qt. baskeis 30s \$1.25. Rhubarb-per bunch: Pa. 4a6 cents. N. J. 4 cents. Green onlons: per bunch: N. J. 2½-5 cents. Pa. 2½-3 cents. Mushrooms: Pa. 4-qt. baskeis \$1.50a 2.50. Beets: Pa. boxes 12-bunches \$1.15. Parsley: bushels cuity: N. J. \$1.25a50. Pa. \$1.25. Cauliflower: N. J. 1 3/5 bu. crates 10 heads \$2.50. Apples: N. J. busheis and boxes Romes \$2.75a350. Various greens: bushels: collards. N. J. \$1.10a55. Pa. \$1.25. Cauliflower: Ricens: bushels: collards N. J. \$1.00a25. Pa. \$1.25 a 50: Hanover Salad Pa. and N. J. 40a60c; kale N. J. 85cas1.00: mustard N. J. 75c. Pa. 65a75c; turnip tops Pa. 50a75c, N. J. 50a65c.

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Secretary THE BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE BOROUGH OF POTTSTOWN will receive sealed bids on acoustical ceiling for two typing rooms and the cafeteria in the Senior High

to reject any or all bids, Bids shall be in the hands of the secretary by 8:00 P. M. (DST). Monday, June 8, 1953.

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BUDGET NOTICE The proposed budget of East Coventry Township School District. Chester County, Pa. 1953-54 has been prepared and may be seen at the residence of the undersigned, at Pottstown

JOHN A. SAVAGE.

ceived by the Supervisors of Upcifications of the Penna. Dept. of Highways. All proposals must be upon

drem advisable to the best in-terests of the Township. JOHN F. PROUT

Sec. of Board NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the proposed budget of the South Coventry School District for the fiscal year 1953-54, has been prepared and is available for inspection at the home of the Secretary, George A. Weldman, RD 1, Spring City, and that the budget of 18 milis on real estate. \$5 per capita tax, \$5 under Act 481 and the Proposal for 1% Real Estate transfer tax, will be finally adopted at a meeting of the school board on Monday.

June 1, 1953. GEORGE A. WEIDMAN. Secretary NOTICE

of No. 5 FUEL OIL as needed throughout the school year. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to award the contract to the best interests of the school district J. EDWARD WOOD SR., Secretary

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THE BOARD OF SCHOOL DI-RECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE BOROUGH OF POTTSTOWN will receive scaled bids on chairs and tables for the School rafe-teria. Specifications may be obteria. Specifications may be obtained at the School Administra-tion Office. Beech and Penn Streets, Pottstown, Pa.

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ROYERSFORD, PA.

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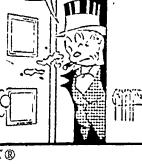
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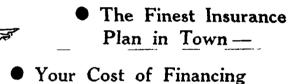
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Giovanelli Upsets **Vince Martinez** In Garden Debut

NEW YORK, May 22 th-Rookie Danny Giovanelli, a rangy Brooklyn kid shooting at the moon in his first Madison Square Garden main go, upset Vince Martinez, boxing's 1952 "Rookie of The Year" tonight on a split decision in a bristling 10rounder that drew round of cheers from the small crowd of 4583. Martinez weighed 146, Giovanelli

The sensational scrap saw the 20-year old Giovanelli taking an eight-count from a stunning right hand punch in the ninth round only to roar back fighting in a thrilling finish.

Always pressing the attack Danny Boy walked in like he never heard of the flashy youngster from Paterson, N. J. He outmanned him in the clinches, shook off his best punches and kept flailing away on the inside.

By taking the last round on the cards of the two judges, Giovanelli pulled out his most important victory, although Martinez opened a gash over his left eye in the furious

2 Tied in FCVL

Secretary Frank Benham last night announced the up-to-date standings in the French Creek Valley league, showing Kimberton and Knauertown in a deadlock for first place, each with a 4-1 log. STANDINGS

W. L. W.
Kimberton ... 4 1 All-Stars ... 2
Knauertown ... 4 1 West End ... 1
Pikeland 4 2 St. Gabriels . 1
Frazer 2 3

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S-F Women Move Up to 12th Cup

Spring-Ford Country club's women golfers won the first five individual matches yesterday and then coasted into a 5-2 victory over Wants Champ the Bala Seconds at Gulph Mills CC, to complete a double jump cc, to complete a double jump La Starza's Pilot Nixes Charles Bout Golf Association of Philadelphia.

It marked the second straight such double leap by the S-F ladies, La Starza today declined a chal-recommendation of the NBA and it came by just the required lenge to fight Ezzard Charles for margin. At least a 5-2 win was the right to get the next shot at necessary for them to complete heavyweight champion Rocky Marthe double sweep.

SUMMARY
Mrs. Russel Freed (S) defeated Mrs. fights." said La Starza's manager.
Mrs. Leon Sell (S) defeated Mrs. Jimmy De Angelo. "Now Roland said the co-managers. "If La Starza's wants his chance. He's waited three starts in the NBA and the New York Commission as evidence of our good faith."

We have sent forfeits to the NBA and the New York Commission as evidence of our good faith."

Jimmy De Angelo. "Now Roland said the co-managers. "If La Starza wants his chance. He's waited three starts in the NBA and the New York Commission as evidence of our good faith." Mrs. Lowell Groff (5) defeated Mrs years for a promised return bout for the title he can prove same to Rumpp. 7 and 5

Mrs. Bob Painter (8) defeated Mrs. with Marciano and we're not going the public by accepting the com-

Mrs. Bob Painter (8) defeated Mrs. With Marciano and in our way missions' recommendation to box mow. We want Marciano and no-Charles." Mrs. Rudolph Glocker (S) deleated now. We w Miss Hall. 5 and 3.

Mrs. O'Donnell (B) defeated Mrs. body else."

Joseph Raquet, 3 and 1.

Mrs. Carroll (B) defeated Mrs. Foster

The characteristics of the char Yerger, 3 and 2.

Final score: Spring-Pord Firsts 5.

Bala Seconds 2.

The last heavyweight championship bare knuckles fight occured Hill Diamond July 8, 1889 between John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain. Sullivan JVs Win 8th

YOUR GEM STORY whacked the Perkiomen school "Al Well (Marciano's manager) Jayvees, 10-1, yesterday on Dell promised us a return bout," said FOR TODAY Important Message to Every Citizen of

of Pottstown Again we have heard of many Pottstown people being fooled by door-to-door "price-cutters." These vendors offer the same old argument, "We give you something for nothing because our overhead is low." The same

old story, and still just as ridic-

As a member of the legitimate family of Pottstown Merchants who can easily realize the fallacy of these statements, we feel it our duty to warn all our readers against these unscrupulous

people. Below, you may study the several main classifications of peddlers. Read about them carefully, remember them, watch out for them.

1. The door-to-door silver salesman who offers you the "best silver" at a ridiculous price, then gives you free silver to really "clinch the sale." Surely this type must insult your better judgment.

2. The "Jack of all Trades" who offers watches, diamonds, etc., for a cut price. Remember, it's so easy to change price tags and to offer second-hand

3. The "Fly by night Merchants" - the ones first in one business, then in another, and in reality not satisfying either their customers or themselves. When you take your jewelry back to this type for cleaning or repairing you find that they are in the protography busi-

ness. We are not necessarily asking you to buy from our store, (although naturally we would like you to), for there are a good number of reputable Jewelry stores in Pottstown. What we are asking is for you to boycott

these "everything for nothing" peddlers. All better manufacturers are

better because they have the best products, and they just don't sell to illegitimate sources. Don't be fooled by these people. Watch out for them, and be critical of them. See you next Saturday,

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and the New York commission that Charles and La Starza

battle it out for the title chance.

"We have sent forfeits to the

The NBA's executive board and!

Bob Christenberry, chairman of

the New York commission, last

Sunday recommended that Charles

and La Starza fight it out for the

MARCIANO won a controversial

split decision over La Starza at

Madison Square Garden, March 24,

wants Marciano to meet either

THE PORPORTS IS NOT

-Mercury Staff Photo RECEIVE DIPLOMAS-The 11 girls and seven boys who received their diplomas at Warwick High school last night are shown dressed in their graduation gowns. Standing in the front row, left to right, are: Isabel Hartenstine, Marie Lammey, Shirley Fries, Lois Roberts and Mary Ressler. Second row, same order: Dorothy Snyder, Betty Ireson, Janet Kirkhoff, Isabel Harten-

"Charles has had plenty of title NBA and the New York Commis-

wants his chance. He's waited three thinks he is good enough to fight

whacked the Perkiomen school "Al Weill (Marciano's manager)

conking out four hits to lead his Weill has been negotiating with

team with the wood as well. It Promoter Jim Norris for Mar-

was Hydeman's and The Hill's ciano's next title fight. Norris

The Blue Midgets fared not so Charles or La Starza in September.

well, however, bowing, 11-6, to the Weill said he hasn't made up his

visiting Phoenixville Jr. High, al-mind yet whether he'll permit the

though outhitting the victors, 7-6. champion to fight to September.

Bill Spencer was charged with the mound defeat. Mike Murray's two

with pitcher Bob Hydeman De Angelo. "We're still waiting,

title shot.

The challenge to La Starza.

a New Yorker, was made by

Charles' co-managers, Tom

Tannas and Jake Mintz. They

seventh straight win this year.

Jack Pastrick took the win and

Lne score:

Perktomen JV 0 0 0 1 0 0 0— 1
Hill JV 0 0 6 0 1 3 ~—10
Stms and Kachma; Hydeman and
Bowen.

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hits topped the Blue batting.

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stine, Grace Moses and Rhoda Mae Good. Third row, same order: Phyllis Frame and Frank March.

Paul Dautrich, Charles Fern, Carl Horner, class president, and Charles Kulp. Fourth row, same order: John Nestorick, Nathaniel Keay and Joaquim Matlack. Missing from the photograph are

|Star in Dancer's Eyes

tonight the track condition

should be no worse than "good"

when the seven flashy three-

year-olds break from the start-

ing gate at 5:45 p. m., Potts-

Heavy Rain Makes Track Muddy for Today's Preakness

BALTIMORE, May 22 th-Rain|track, Native Dancer came out sixteenths classic are Eugene Con loday turned Pimlico's racing strip later for a leisurely two-mile gal-stantin, Jr.s' Royal Bay Gem, wininto a gooey mass of mud with the lop. He had worked a sensational ner of the Preakness Prep over prospect of an "off" track for three-quarters yesterday in 1:113/5. Dark Star Monday; Jim Norris Native Dancer, Dark Star and five There was talk of the other can- Jamie K., winner of two straight

ther colts in the 77th edition of didates, but most of the conjecture races in New York recently; Ben he \$100,000 - added Preakness around this steamed up Maryland Whitaker's Tahitian . King. who Stakes. metropolis was whether Native took the Swift Stakes at Belmont The weatherman promised Dancer would win the Preakness Park May 11: Mrs. Gordon Guibersome sunshine for tomorrow, and get even with Dark Star for son's Correspondent; and Bruce however, and unless there is the Derby defeat-the only one in Campbell's Ram O'War. heavy, continuous rains through

the Dancer's career. A crowd of some 35,000 is expected to see the race, plus countless others on the coast-

to-coast television network, or

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town time. The candidates were out in the ticky mud for light spins this morning, all in top trim for one FOR NIFTY SHAVES of the most controversial Preakness races since it was invented in AT A SAVING

DARK STAR, the Cain Hoy Stable's colt who upset Alfred Van derbilt's Native Dance: in the Ken tucky Derby May 2, traveled half a mile in 48 seconds soon after a heavy thunderstorm swept the

Walcott Retirement Still Doubtful

CAMDEN, N. J., May 22 (7)-Jersey Joe Walcott, the former heavyweight champion, hasn't re-

The 39-year-old Walcott-some ay he is even older-planned to talk over his future some time today with Manager Felix Bocchicchio.

That, anyway, is what Felix told the Associated Press when asked about rumors that the Camden Negro was hanging up his gloves for good.

6 to 1. FOOD, MA

Most odds-makers figured Native

Dancer would be 3 to 5 in the bet-

ting, but the track program handi-

reapper made it 4 to 5, with Dark

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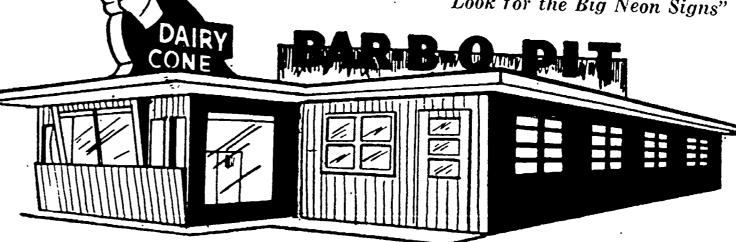
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Earl E. Levengood, Doug-

lassyitle RD 2, driver of the

truck which hit Lewis, told Mo-

tor Patrolman Stanley Borowy,

he was backing his truck on

South Charlotte street between

Queen and High streets when

the accident took place.

80-Year-Old Man YOUTH INJURED

Knocked Onto Street tumbling down a high, steep bank, As Truck Backs Up McMULLEN WAS admitted to An 80-year-old Spring City pedes- the hospital when a dispensary

An 89-year-old Spring City pedes examination revealed a cut muscle trian was knocked on the seat of in his right forearm. his trousers last night by a back. From his bed last night he re-

ing truck along South Charlotte ceived more than a dozen friends street, but was helped to his feet who came to visit him. McMullen's father, Millard,

said, "So many boys came in The victim, Frank Lewis, 503 to see him. Some of them I New street, Spring City, was knew and quite a few I didn't rushed to Pottstown hospital-bythe Good Will ambulance minutes "I got a call from the hospital

at 6 o'clock and they asked me to

be there in an hour to visit the

boy. That's the first we heard about it. "I TOLD HIM so often not to ride the 'cycle, but he wouldn't listen. He's in pretty good condi-

tion. They're going to X-ray him

and maybe he'll come home to-

A neighborhood friend. Arnold

to back in against the curb and 1 pital. heard a man yell." Levengood stopped and got out headlight was knocked off the

Lewis told Borowy he was start. ERIE, May 22 &-Bishop Wil-

been aided to his feet by passers-

morrow." (today). He said, "I pulled up to the railroad bridge and then started Carr, drove McMullen to the hos-The youth told his father the

of the cab. By the time he got to cycle. He didn't know of any other the back of the truck the man had damage.

WILL SEEK FUNDS

ing to cross South Charlotte street liam Crittenden of the Eric diocese from the west side to the east side of the Episcopal church said towhen the truck knocked him to the day his church is going to appeal next Fall for \$200,000 for mission-The accident took place at 5:45 ary work in its 13 Northwestern Pennsylvania counties.

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LERSVILLE, died at her home A new technique in protecting one's eyes against the sunlight is exhibited by Judith Rauscher, Fifth grade pupil at Franklin Elementary school, number seven across the She was a member of St. Luke's top reciding from left to right. Her idea is to keep one eye closed while the other remains open. When the one eye feels the strain, then the procedure is switched. Other Services will be held Wednesday members of her class who appear to be using the conventional method of squinting

(Continued From Page One)

Killed in the crash was the Rev. George W. Andrews, 63,

who was pastor of Royers-

ford Church of the Nazarene

for four years before going to

the Church of the Nazarene in

The daughters are Grace E.,

Also surviving are a brother,

THUNDERSTORM —

the area. First signs of rain

around 1:30 a. m. and carried

through until about 3:30 a. m.

Services for the Rev. Andrews sounding fury they possessed, with meantime however, w intend to

but the overcast persisted, how-

ever, until 11 a. m. when the sun

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cloudy again with not much change

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Tinkler, Robert Boyer and Eugenia Kulp, Second row, left to right: Joan Louise Millard, Billy Donahue, Gail Frost, Marianne Calabrese and Sandra Klaus. Third row, left to right: Bonita Moch, Linda Schwenk, Jean Miller, Linda Baldwin, Janet Tinney and David Peterson, Fourth row, left to right: Deborah Bakowski, Nancy Kelly, Sandra Garvine, Dalton Fine, Joseph Wolf, Judith Rauscher and Kenneth Echstrom, Mrs. Hazel M. Neff, class teacher, is shown to the left of the group.

off a dry fog, is not harmful to noise. He is not thinking about

anything except mosquitoes or any he machine, however, it's the late

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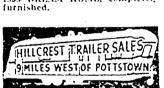
great opportunity.

pesky bugs. Both the machine and laturday morning sleepers that new jeep were purchased for \$3200. save him worried, he said. Steele said he expects to be on unleashed its downpour over spray gun. The nozzles were dithe road again this morning, if rected into the street in some

began showing intermittingly areas, while in other areas they the weather permits. His only complaint about the device is that it may make too much "It will take a while to study and



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sprayer in the mornings, and Yerger would take it out at night, once he learns the operation. The machine only will morning and late afternoon

He said he would handle the

were directed up into the trees.

Then it happened; thunder and evaluate the effectiveness of the

lightning gave out with all the re-spray." Steele explained, "In the

an accompanying rain that lasted continu spraying until the town is





be in operation during the hours, since these time are preferable for proper usage, Steele said. The fog machine, which gives PEAT MOSS



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In Pottstown Still

The penny postcard is as dead as a Confederate bill, and in many places in the Nation its successor, the two-penny card is about as popular as a \$2 bill or a gateful

But in Pottstown, industrial enadle of Montgomery county, the twocent postcard is just as numerous as its predecessor

. Postmaster J. Alfred Marquet yesterday unfolded the files and reported the follow-

Sales of \$6455 in two-cent postcards from Sept. 15, 1952 through this past Thursday.

The number of sales is approximately equal to the sale of penny cards for a similar period. And of course the income at the High and Washington streets postoffice. is greater.

IN A NUMBER of postoffices the two-cent card is selling poorly. Approximately 4,000,000,000 penny postcards were sold before the Federal government created the two-cent card. Sales have dropped. across the Nation since the new

cards were created. Biggest use of eards purchased at Pottstown postoffice

is for advertising purposes. Among the heaviest purchasers are Sanatoga speedway and Sunny brook park.

The postal card business might be going on the rocks, but picture cards which extol the virtues of the American female and the latest in bathing attire still are making male blood boil.

Obituaries

ANNE M. BOLTON) KEYSER 79, wife of Alvin S. Keyser, ZIEGvesterday morning.

Lutheran church, Obelisk, at 2 p. m. in St. Luke's church are, in the front row, left to right: Michael Miller, Philip Welch, Robert Antrim, Irena with the Rev. E. S. Angstadt, pastor, of Sumneytown, officiating, Interment will be made in the FATAL CRASH—

cemetery adjoining church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Harold, at home; to Royersford. two brothers, John Bolton, of Hatfield and Howard Bolton, of-Spring Mount, and one sister, Mrs. Sally Hunsicker of Ft. Washington. Services will be conducted to-

day for MRS, VIRGINIA (FABER) | Coatesville 30 months ago. PILIGIAN, 39. NORTH HILLS, 1 Lutheran church, Whitemarsh at 2 o'clock in the Church of the Naz. for almost an hour. And when it covered. 2 p. m. She died on Wednesday. arene. Coatesville. Interment will was all over, almost an inch of rain Mrs. Piligian was born in Potts-be made Tuesday at the conve. had fallen.

town, a daughter of George and ience of the family in Salisbury. After that, it was unusually still, Elizabeth Faber, 1016 High street, Md. She moved from the borough approximately ten years ago.

She atended Pottstown schools meta (Hutchins) Andrews, and 11 most of the day. and was graduated from Hood col-children.
lege, Frederick, Md., and received. The eight sons are John C., thunder again shuttled across the her Master's degree at Smith col-Salisbury; James K., Hialeah, Fla.: skys, bringing with it the possibilthe Rev. Poul F., Watertown, ity of another downpour. lege, Northampton, Mass. Before moving away from the N. Y.; the Rev. David E., Zelien- Today the weatherman predicts

borough she was employed by The ople. Butler county; the Rev. much of the same thing - - cloudy George D., Vernon, Tex.: Seth, skys with cooler temperatures and After finishing college she taught Spring City, and Francis L. and scattered thunderstorms. school in Hanover, York county, Joseph W., at home, She had been in ill health since

this past November. Her mother, wife of Philip Cure, Royersford; Lois E., wife of Robert Mrs. Faber moved from Pottstown to the daughter's home in No-Wanner, Wollaston, Mass., and vember because of the daughter's. Ruth L., at home. She is survived by her husband, James Andrews, Morgantown, Va.: Hiag N. Piligian, North Hills; a two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Wilson,

son. David, 8, her mother and Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Bertha

father, George and Elizabeth Mitchell, Newell, Fayette county, Faber, 1016 High street, and a and eight grandchildren. brother, George Jr., Wilmington, Memorial services for GEORGE L. HARBERGER, husband of Anne (Lessig) Harberger, 611 KING STREET, were held from the Emmanuel Lutheran church yes-

lowing cremation in Reading Tues-The Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse. pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran

terday afternoon at 2 p. m., fol-

church, officiated. Graveside services in the Mt. Zion cemetery were conducted by members of Stichter Lodge 25 F and AM. Participating were: Worshipful Master J. Max Creswell. Senior Warden James P. Mil-Jer, Junior Warden Henry Mauer

and Chaplain Alfred Haas. Arrangements were in charge of a funeral home at 359 King street

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SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1953

be avoided 'twere childish weakness to lament or fear.-William Shake- the actresses with the herringbone comspear-Henry VI.

Behind Closed Doors

ediy and angrily showed that he's "boss" regular Bible reading. of his borough hall office by kicking out a Mercury newsman the other night.

periors to get a story on a borough council instead, because the TV set next door make another step backward. We can called without notice to discuss charges that cials. several Seventh Ward lots were untidy. Burgess Griffith had been instructed

by borough council May 11 to take cleanup action against the lots. He failed to make natural color at the nearby swimming public any progress report, declaring he'd places and my advertising in the news- cut; Oil Change" letter in the Readers report "to the proper authorities" and at paper, where you don't get nauseating Say column (May 21) the "Cool Cats" a time he didn't state. So the committee wanted action, it de-

cided to find out what had happened. In the absence of an adequate report, the committee planned to request a special council meeting to take up the case.

When The Mercury newsman sat down to report the meeting, Burgess Griffith ordered him out.

"This is my office," he shouted. "Get out of here!" The burgess was quite right. It was

"his" office. Temporally, at least. But he wasn't chairman of the meeting. In fact, he was only an ex-officio member of the committee. But none of the committee members, in-

cluding the person who called the meeting, challenged the burgess' right to kick out the They probably were stunned, because the

a rule that it hides nothing from the public. Newsmen are invited to attend all committee meetings because the Republicans begun already to draft the 1953 version of recognize that they are performing public the Taft-Hartley Act, it is probable that business. . Burgess Griffith, on the other hand, has sial legislation at this session.

censored news many times. He has allowed his police department to suppress news. He falsified a report of a meeting he had with police and an arrested man just a few weeks But The Mercury reported that meeting.

Burgess Griffith's dictatorial orders to "get The Mercury will continue to ferret out bargaining rather than in any expecta-

as it did this latest of meetings, despite

public, despite Burgess Griffith's efforts at censorship, despite his boorish ordering around of reporters. The Mercury will publish all the news.

It will continue to tell the public of the de-laying tactics of the burgess. The Mercury "slave labor law" almost since its en-and all the rest of the young fellows. will penetrate Burgess Griffith's iron curtain and will continue to reveal if he's trying actment in 1947, they indicate that they

One newsreel theatre showing the air-conditioning be turned off in the TV to hide anything. It doesn't believe in closed door sessions.

The Mercury believes the public is entitled to all the news.

The Mercury believes Burgess Griffith is a public servant and his every action is deserving of publicity. When he fails to perform his duty. The Mercury will report it. When he performs his duty, The Mercury also will report it.

The Mercury will be fair, but it will be thorough. It will get all the news, and report it faithfully.

Folly of Censorship

THE folly of news censorship was aptly il-lustrated in the case of a robbery at the DeSoi. Plating works this week.

ber of blank paychecks. Not until some of the blank checks had affected adversely.

been cashed was the news of the theft made public by Pottstown police. One check had been cashed in Reading, the other in White House indecisiveness will be par-Conshohocken

least shopkeepers might have been on the mit proposals for changes, no Adminisalert for the phony checks. But police suppressed the news. The theft either House or Senate committee. The

was reported Thursday. Police didn't let out the secret until yesterday. There's a mistaken idea that the sup-

pression of crime news will give the public the idea crime doesn't exist. That ostrichlike, head-in-the-sand impression was exploded good by this theft.

The searchlight of publicity is the best deterrent to crime. If the thief saw a newpaper story given details of the checks pilfered, he never would have tried to pass the checks. As it is, somebody's hooked for lots of money.

Don't conceal crime news! The crooks know the crimes they've committed and they know police are looking for them. Private citizens can be of immense help in apprehending crooks, too, if they're given a chance by complete publicity

Grampaw Oakley By remaining out of the controversy, this ratio hold true of other suns which Eisenhower will antagonize nobody. The also have planets revolving around

May .22.

Editor. The Mercury. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where Queen Elizabeth will find the path to the throne less rocky than did her

ancestors. They've fitted her carriage with rubber

The queen's coach is 183 years old. But she's not thinking of trading it in on a new model! And say: A New York cat is said to use the

words "milk" and "meat." It's education - for a cat — is complete!

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Anti-TV Reader Finds It a Laugh.

He'll Take the Real Thing

To the Editor: All the pros and cons of television batted around in letters to Readers Say hand me a big laugh.

terribly old-fashioned if you didn't own lot.

So what happens?

Now that Pottstown's rooftops are covered with a forest of TV antennas. a situation which breeds rodents and in- people. Why, courage then! What cannot finding the new invention a threat to the American way of life.

Morality will topple any day now if plexions don't wear more clothes, according to one letter writer.

She adds that the gyrations of the TV cuties are a subtle lure to the right- contributions to our borough in years standardization.

Neighbors who once spoke civilly to not among them. each other across the back fence now The reporter was assigned by his su- write nasty letters to this department arm chair. If we don't Pottstown will ing to one's own preference?

> Personally, I don't own a TV set and don't expect to.

I'll take my half-dressed women in jingles, fake quiz contests and drooling think that crew cut is a real square. announcers with it.

LIFESIZE

Your Move Burgess

must be boiling these days. Personally, I hope they stew in their own cantankerous juice.

They have been asked by reasonable,

WASHINGTON

Taft-Hartley Act Seems To Be Well Entrenched By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, MAY 22 - Although the amiable chairmen of the House and Republican majority of borough council has Senate Labor committees-Rep. Samuel K. McConnell of Pennsylvania and Sen. II. Alexander Smith of New Jersey-have

there will be no action on this controver-

The demands of spokesmen for management and the unions are so irreconcilable that they are self-cancelling. Although the executives of the great corporations are relatively satisfied with the existing statute. they have insisted on drastic changes in the twelve weeks of hearings on

Capitol Hill.

But they have done so in a spirit of the news, will report it diligently to the tion of achieving their ends.

> TEM: Although labor s-official repre- siderable interest in a Coburn act, and sentatives cannot admit it openly, since the gent with the monocle may play a. would prefer to operate under the present system rather than face new and un- charging 60 cents to view the 3-D film other day. Made hundreds of new known conditions of bargaining.

As the hearings reveal, it is extremely significant that the agents for the workingmen and women seem reconciled to retention of the law in some form or other. Bowing to politico-economic realities, in view of the fact that so many union members apparently voted for President Eisenhower, they have asked for mere amendment rather than outright re-

The most vocal advocate of wiping the law off the books has been John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers. Ironically, save for the fines which he and his organization could well af-The theft included \$24 in cash and a num- ford to pay, his dictatorial and successful rule of 400,000 miners has not been

DURKIN SILENT ON ISSUE: tially responsible for any legislative fail- thing ends with the grave. And even 14 cents. If the theft had been reported by police ure to revise the law. Although Presi- those who believe in a hereafter, have and given wide publicity by the newspapers, dent Eisenhower promised in his State very hazy ideas about what it consists the thief might have been caught, or at of the Union message that he would sub- of. tration spokesman has appeared before about heaven?". executive branch has not carried out his believe in further life after the grave. pledge to "submit specific recommenda- In fact, modern scientific advances are

> Ike's selection of Martin P. Durkin as Secretary of Labor lies behind the seeming Presidential indifference to this problem. As head of the United Association of Plumbers and Steamfitters before he entered the Cabinet. Durkin had echoed labor's denunciation of the statute. But he has been a loyal and silent soldier since January 20, 1953.

Both Representative McConnell and Senator Smith have indicated that they lions of other suns (stars) in the sky at would appreciate an expression of his views. But they have not pressed for his appearance, presumably because of their desire not to embarrass the Administration. The GOP will need labor votes next year and in 1956.

actual but unadmitted labor-management them? complacency toward the present statute PUNKIN CORNERS, is a Republican asset. So, why throw it

away by tinkering with the act?

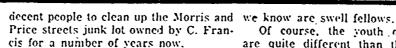
JOYCE SHIRLEY FISHER

FLOWERS

A LIVING

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Fisher BECAUSE today she will become the bride of FORREST F. NACE in Emmanuel Luther-GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY an church.





First the people went to Francis and lads and lassies. then, just this past week council directed Everybody was all pepped up about brother Bill, our beloved do-nothing, deideo when it first came out. You were laying burgess to clean up his brother's

But Burgess Bill is known as William the Delayer and one could not expect a story on 'teen-age fads, some educators delayer to do anything about a problem are worried about the unusual clothes which stinks up a whole neighborhood, and hair arrangements of our young sects and which has developed into a must smell and look at this rotten heap of degeneracy. of rubble.

out of Pottstown.

BURGESS William A. Griffith ill-manner- thinking citizen—making him neglect his past. They have some talented and civicminded leaders today. But Griffith is kind of clothes and haircut, anyway? I say let's root this rascal out of his dress like everybody else than accord-

> Brother Bill at the helm. AN OLD TIMER Pottstown

Defends Cool Cats To the Editor: Reading the "No Hair-

We teen-agers tend to wear the latest

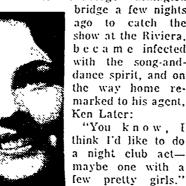
style clothing for our age as the adults keep up with the latest fashions. We think people should be permitted To the Editor: The brothers Griffith to wear their clothes and hair the way they choose without rude criticisms.

We can't see any connections with cool cats and vandals. As a matter of fact all the cool cats

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Grapevine

of the granddaddies of the Hollywood character actors, but there's plenty of vim left in the old boy as of this moment. He drove across the George Washington



Jenniser Jones

Walcott-Marciano one-round epic is studio in which she was rehearsing the without polaroid glasses, three nickels friends among sweltering video staffers. extra if you want to see it with the spec-. . . Sarah Vaughan's father is chum of Mayor and Mrs. Impellitteri, on the critical list at a local hospital . . . has been named managing director of Edith Adams, the "sister Eileen." ironed the Hotel Shelton. It'll be announced out her problems with the "Wonderful soon. Town" management and has decided to stay with the hit.

sion for this? Sidewalk salesmen are Remington and others.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE ALAN G., is a theology student.

"Dr. Crane, just how do you visualize heaven?" he asked after I had addressed his fellow students in their

Chapel Service.

"Do you think it is unscientific to talk

No. I don't think it is unscientific to is still growing. than ever before.

tal calisthenics, just consider the fol- his mother Elizabeth Rader. lowing facts:

OUR SUN HAS nine planets revolving around it. One of them (Earth) has atmosphere and moisture ideally suited for animal and vegetable life.

But astronomers tell us there are mil-We can see about 3000 with the night. unaided eye. How many of them are likewise sur-

rounded by planets, we do not know. But if our sun with its nine planets, has one perfectly adapted to life, why shouldn't

In our solar system, however, it seems unlikely that animal life exists on any other of the nine planets except Earth. 30, son of Wesley Essick, 443 South Mars may have some vegetation only. street, was wounded in action in North

throughout the milky way and other the past two years. parts of the cosmic universe, likewise have planets with atmosphere and moisture just like Earth's.

vard to the next classroom in this cos- High street. mic school system. We call it heaven. Our foolish race prejudices have complicated our social life and our speed Walnut street, died in a local hospital.

sult of this experimental project.

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution bus

Of course, the youth of Boyertown are quite different than the Pottstown Pottstown

"BURNED UP COOL CATS"

More Power to Hepcats

To the Editor: According to your To me the prevalence of fads among

health menace to the people who daily High schoolers is a good sign, not a sign Refusal of the youngsters to accept

Burgess Bill is running for re-election. the stodgy conventions of their elders is Another term of Griffith and I'm moving evidence of some individual thinking among them-and individuality has be-The Democrats have made some fine come all too uncommon in this age of Why should all men wear the same

Look at the average business man. is driving them dally with loud commer- become a great borough, but not with for instance. His clothes are the acme

Why should it be more respectable to

He wears only gray, blue or brown suits, light shirts, and either brown or black shoes. His topcoat is of a neutral color and his hat is creased the same as everyone else's. He may not even wear it with the brim turned up in front or Wilson and Bob Cummings take

His clothes are of an austere conservative cut and so is ms hair.

'Teen-agers will soon enough come urder the iron discipline of business office dress. Why not let them assert themselves'

while they may? SHARP DRESSER Pottstown

currently hawking "Mamie" dolls.

up on the marquee, boys!) will have

her lush torso plastered all over the

ads for "Beat the Devil"-even

though Jennifer does wear an ex-

one scene in the picture.

tremely revealing bathing suit for-

One of the Gabors-Magda-must

be changing her type. She and Bob

Fletcher, the Texas zillionaire, teed

off the seventh month of their hardly

secret courtship with a quiet table

for two at the Pen and Pencil, but

Rosemary Williamson, the beau-

tiful showgirl for whom Sid ("that

Creep") Levy stole thousands of dol-

lars in that swindle of a few seasons

back, is now doing very well as a

model, using the name Marie Newell.

Two commercial photographers are

daffy about her-and that's not hurt-

SYLVIA SIDNEY demanded that the

Hotel man Oscar Wintrab, a close

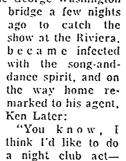
A Southern doctor has fallen hard for

Elizabeth Bentley, the ex-Communist

ing her career!

requested, "No pictures, please."

CHARLES COBURN may rank as one JENNIFER JONES doesn't believe in posing for cheesecake stills. so Gina Lollobrigida (get that name



Ken was admittedly

startled by the pro-

posal, but he got on the 'telephone the LABOR PREFERS PRESENT SYS- next day with this result: there's con-

Hey, have they White House permis- who helped convict Alger Hiss, William

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

May 23, 1903 MEAT PRICES-S. N. Kepner, 14 North Washington street, lists meat prices as follows: Best beef cuts and roasts, ten cents per pound; boiling beef. "Some people say they think every- 61/2 cents pound: fancy steaks, 12 to

> SOME RHUBARB-Mrs. Edward Murphy, of 22, Chestnut street, has the largest rhubarb plant in the borough. Laurie idyl goes "on suspension" shall, actors, and Roger McAuley. likely to occur in a bad auto wreck can The plant is 12 feet in circumference and

BELL GIFT—The Rev. William Ra- the Flesh." . . . Vivien Leigh has 1. A horse with a sagging back- the heart may cause slight injury to the making that idea far more plausible der, Cedarville, and now pastor of a recovered sufficiently from her bone. large church in San Francisco, Cal., has physical and mental collapse to 2. "Life, liberty, and the pur-If you wish to stretch your imagina- presented to Grace Chaple. Pottstown leave that British nursing home and suit of happiness. tions and engage in some unusual men- Landing, a 700 pound bell in memory of return to her own castle,

25 Years Ago

May 23, 1928 BUS VICTIM-John Kuseyna, 51, near Grubb's Mill, Frederick township, was killed by a motor bus at Blackwood.

WCTU MEETING-A Chester county WCTU meeting was held in the Parkerforci Brethren church. Mrs. Gertrude C. Baldwin, West Chester, said the election of a "wet" for President of the United States would be a calamity.

10 Years Ago May 23, 1943

GI WOUNDED-Pvt. Robert Essick, But maybe thousands of distant suns Africa. He has been in the Army for

anniversary of First Baptist church was observed. The Rev. Delaine E. Story is MAYBE THESE PLANETS are God's pastor. The congregation was organized laboratory schools. Perhaps we simply May 26, 1858, with 65 members. First graduate at death and then move up- meetings were held in Keystone hall, DIES-Floyd H. Roshon, 52, of 357

of attaining the more abundant life here. He was a son of the late George W. Roson Earth, but this may be a natural re- hon and was active in the Zion's Reformed church.

CRIME - PUNISHMENT



Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

time out from their TV duties to missing words from this: "co-star in a movie, starting in — and the pursuit of haptwo weeks at Motion Picture cen- piness"? ter. It's

comedy called, "Marry Again." 'Marie's spouse. Bob Fallon will be coproducer with A. Gotlieb . . . George Nader is another whose good looks and talent get him mucho video. He's ok in flick-, ers too - and is currently Paul-Goddard's Paulette Goddardette leading man in "Sins of Jezebel." . . Top table

topic in the Beverly Hills concerns made together. . . . Richard and tell her name. Ruth Conte soon tour 23 cities to this wedded pair play lovers.

HIGH COST OF LIVING:-Don't be deceived by the dollar. " It looks the same as it did ten years ago. . . From Dick Barstow: "Living in the past has one advantage-it's less exopines: "When a woman walks to the market nowadays, she's really 'going for a ride'." . . . Someone complained. "My wife's developed a craving for money." P. Coates told him. "You're lucky-it's cheaper than eating food!" The Cocanut Grove had one of its biggest nights in years, with the Jimmy McHugh opening last night. Tunesmith Jimmy tossed a cocktail party with Dinah Shore, George Montgomery, Lucy Ball and Desi Arnaz, the Harry Ackermans, Jane Wyman and Freddie Carger, Merle Oberon, John Wayne, Vera Ellen, Rosic Clooney, Cole Porter, Marilyn Monroe, Noah Dietrich and yours truly invited. . .

town to replace Don Taylor in number; preponderate. "Red Garters" already underway at Paramount. Everything filmed so far, including some songs of Rosie Clooneys, will be re-made Sloane, industrialist: Egon Petri, (if not on ice) with his hieing to pro football guard. Europe next week to be Lana Turner's co-star in "The Flame and

How's Your Mind?

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



writer-producer, still married to ago, so she's no stranger to the feet square and seven feet high. an attractive woman. Wonder if cameras. At present comedy is he's really burning with love-or her forte. She was a giddy prinjust making a fuel of himself! cess in "Against All Flugs." . Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis "Ma and Pa Kettle on Vacation" have gone East to Ballyhoo, "Hou- won friends and admirers for her dini." the first film they've ever -but no Oscars. Maybe you can 2. He was a man of serene

pensive." . . . Janice Paige assembly. He took part in nu-Who was he?

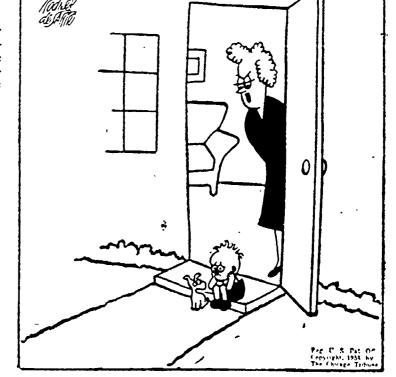
(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY ton Beach, N. H.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE PREDOMINATE - (pre-DOM- ployed in Ft. Worth, Texas. i-nate) - verb intransitive; to be predominant; to prevail; rule, to JACK CARSON just blew back to have the mastery: to exceed in

On today's list are Alfred P.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?



baths."

THE ANSWER, QUICK! HOLLYWOOD, May 22 - Marie 1. What is a sway-back?

2. Can you supply the two



plug "Slaves of Babylon" in which and dignified bearing as became

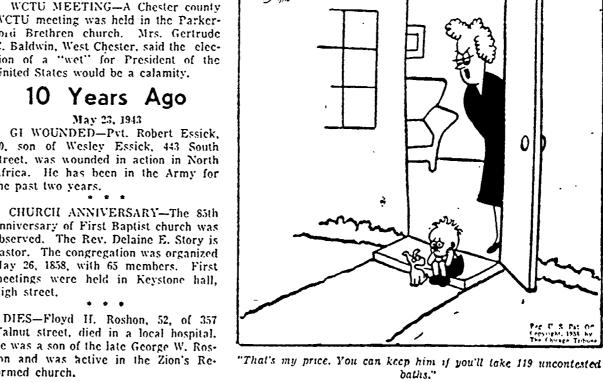
an Athenian statesman. 'He was born about 490 B. C. He assumed the leading position in the state and his ascension was marked by an enormous expansion of Athenian power, which grew to its zenith. He held the office of general in command and throughout his life he was the most influential speaker in the popular merous wars, conquering much territory. The latter years of his life were, however, troubled by storms and stresses. Late in 430 he was deposed from his position, but later reinstated. A fear- sushima, Japan. Saylor, who is a 1948 ful plague carried off two of his sons and a sister, and left its mark on him. He died in 429.

1937-John D. Rockefeller Sr.,

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

I. Alice Kelley, 2, Pericles.

Pottstown Sketches



ALL AROUND THE TOWN

* NAMES MAKE NEWS-They're either

putting it on or taking it off. No strip-

Name Dropper... The Locust Invasion...

teasers they. It's weight. Joe Brophy. the milroad man, has slimmed himself from a hefty 300 to 260. He's going to try for the 240-pound jackpot . . . Bob Hackman, the postal employe, on the other hand, is getting fat enough to

butcher. Once as slim as a reed, the letter-sorter has gone up to the 196nound mark. That's a lot for a guy whord been around 150 . . . Another main stemmer who's worried about his weight (but can't seem to do anything about it) is Bill Whitman, the Amvet State leader. ... One of the nicest compliments extant was passed Percy Ricketts' way by a former newspaper carrier. Ricketts is the Burdan gardener and manufacturer of pony carts. Said the compliment-payer: "The Ricketts table always

was well lined on both sides by the large

family, but every time I delivered the

paper they had a piece of cake, pie or

fruit to give to me!"

HAROLD SQUIBB. the Spicer eashier, always has such a broad smile for everybody that Spicermen just can't say anything but "There's a great guy" . . . HARRY C. GING-RICH, the banker, is the kind of guy who'd walk a couple of blocks out of his way to say hello to a friend (and then make it stick by an indelible salutation) . . . JOSEPHINE STRUCKMANN, wife of Ernst, the Smith Pies executive, brightens her conversation with lurid flashes from her hig eyes . . . FRED GREENLY, the dog fancier, had to shell out for a sizable dinner check the other night because he wasn't the champ (but that word spelled with the last vowel) at samba.

* PLENTY OF PHEASANTS - Mrs.

Clarence Wilkinson, Zieglerville, and her

two children, Sallie Lou, 7, and Linda

Jane, 4, plan to join Wilkinson in a few weeks in Distant, a town in Armstrong county, where he went recently to head a big pheasant-raising project for the State Game commission. Wilkinson, who formerly lived at 35 Chestnut street and worked at the Game farm near Schwenksville for seven years, is in charge of 3400 breeding birds on a 16-acre farm in Distant. The farm plans to hatch the sub-rosa romance between a for a little more than a year, but 60,000 pheasant chicks a year that will well-known producer's wife (now this dimpled young girl turned be released for hunters' benefit. The in the divorce mill) and a famed photographers' model some years chicks hatch in an incubator that is 15 LOCUST DEP'T-Those 17-year locusts have been reported in droves out in Schwenksville. Mrs. Charles

I. Fitzgerald, Highland road, Sch-

wenksville RD 1, called yesterday to report that her daughter and her mother-in-law had found two of the insects. An hour later: she phoned again to say that her husband had taken a walk in the woods behind the house and found thousands of them on the trees. s "They'ro" just starting to hatch," she said, "because a lot of them are still in their shells." . . . Another sufferer, Adam Pienta, Ringing Hill, Pottstown RD 4, said his two-acre lot is full of lo- ; custs already. * SERVICE STUFF-Army Pfc. Henry S. Saylor, whose wife, Carolyn, lives at

graduate of Pottstown High school, entered the Army in January, 1952, and received basic training at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. He arrived overseas in February. His mother, Mrs. Catharine B. Saylor, lives on Pottstown RD 4 . . . Cpl. Frank C. Jobeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jobeck, 120 Price street, was died, at 97. 1940-U. S. subma- graduated from a bridge construction rine, "Squalus," sank off Hamp- course of the Army engineer school at Murnau, Germany. Jobeck arrived overseas in July, 1951. Before entering the

8 Farmington court was graduated from

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Army in December, 1950, he was em-

WE DON'T usually think of reckless with new director, Geo. Marshall pianist; Artic Shaw, clarinetist; driving as a cause of heart disease, How-. The Carlos Thompson-Piper James Gleason and Herbert Mar- ever, the type of chest injury that is lead to heart trouble. This is one of the internal injuries we so often read about.

Injury to the chest wall that protects

heart, such as contusion or bruising, or may cause very severe injury. True, this is not one of the most common causes of heart disease. More often it develops from hardening of the arteries or the formation of a clot within the blood vessels supplying the heart.

scarlet fever and diphtheria also leave many people with heart disease. In the case of a chest injury, the wall of the heart itself may be damaged and

Diseases such as rheumatic fever.

scarred, so that a heart attack follows. similar to a coronary attack. The heart may even be ruptured. At times, even the valves inside the heart may be injured, producing a heart

When the heart has been damaged by a chest injury that is not too severe. there may not be any heart pain until six to eight hours after the injury. The chest then feels tender and the

"murmur" which a physician can hear.

Usually, this type of heart damage can be detected by an electrocardiograph. However, it may take as long as two to six days before the damage is shown by this device. Therefore, even though the person's

electrocardiogram is normal on the day

heart usually beats rapidly.

of the injury, he may still have heart damage, In injuries where the heart muscles suffer a contusion or bruise, or where the heart is definitely scarred, the person is usually required to rest from two

Oxygen is sometimes of help in clearing up the condition. Many times the heart will beat irregularly for many

to four weeks.

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Paul Rebukes Corinthians for Harboring Sinful

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Disciple Warns Christians to Reject Wicked in Fear of Sin's Contamination

Scripturc-1 Corinthians 5-9.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

WHILE OUR MANNER of living in our western world is far more comfortable, due to modern inventions, than it was in the days of the early Christian church of which Paul writes, the same old evils that he wrote about so vigorously are still with us.

In Corinth, that great Grecian city-one of the most important cities of the Roman world-there was much wickedness, Paul had established a Christian church there, but he is aware of the sins of the citizens of Corinth and the temptations confronting the members of his church there, so he' writes with vigor, wisdom and love to the disciples there of their most pressing problems.

First he-takes up the subject of immoral living. Word has come to him that one of their number was living with his father's wife, and that the brethren not only did not rebuke him, but actually scemed proud of his iniquity.

Paul reminds the Corinthians that "a little leaven leaveneth the whole lump." Keeping such a man in their church might contaminate many, or the whole church, as a rotten apple in a basket or barrel would, if left among the gaid. good fruit, in time cause all to become unsound.

among yourselves that wicked I that followed. Meat that was not

person," he writes. Immoral living brings its own punishment in the physical and spiritual destruction of the sinner. This we know. Paul writes: "What? know ye

that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own? "For ye are bought with a

price: (the Crucifixion of Christ); therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's." When you are tempted, think

of these words of Paul's written so long ago, but as trenchant today as they were then. Next Paul takes up the matter

of quarrels among the brethren, and rebukes the taking of these troubles to heathen courts so that the defrauded may be revenged. "Is it so that there is not a wise

man among you? no, not one that shall be able to judge between his brethren? But brother goeth to law with brother, and that before the unbelievers. . . . Nay, ye do wrong, and defraud, and that your brethren. Know ye not that the unrighteous shall not inherit the kingdom of God?"

As far as we know Paul was not married. He may have been, of course, and the wife died, but nowhere does he mention her. He according to his letters, and he | should be a castaway."

even suggested that if a sanctified brother married an unbeliever,

"For the unbelieving husband is sanctified by the wife, and the unbelieving wife is sanctified by the husband, else were your children unclean; but now they are

he should not leave her, and the

same for the sanctified wife who

wed an unbeliever.

"For what knowest thou, O wife, whether thou shalt save thy husband? or how knowest thou, O man, whether thou shalt save thy wife?" Now as to the problem of eat-

ing meat that had been offered to idols, which Paul takes up next, a word of explanation seems necessary, so I quote R. C. H. "The pagan temple rituals, and

many state occasions, festivals, the lives of families and of individuals, all involved sacrifices to the gods and the participation of larger or smaller circles in the feasts connected with these ritu-The desire to participate in such

feasts, united with the obligations of family connections or of friendship, raised the question, how far a Christian might go in this re-

A part of the animal was burned on the pagan altar, the "Therefore put away from i rest was prepared for the feast

> consumed at the feast could be taken home and eaten there, and a Christian invited to dine with a pagan family might have such meat set before him."

Now Paul's opinion was that Christians, believing only in the one God, knowing there were no other gods, might eat such meat.

"But meat commendeth us not to God: for neither if we eat, are we the better; neither if we eat not, are we the worse.

"But take heed lest by any means this liberty of yours become a stumbling block to them that are weak. For if any man see thee which hast knowledge sit at meat in the idol's temple, shall not the conscience of him which is weak be emboldened to eat those things which are offered to idols. And through thy knowledge shall the weak brother perish, for whom Christ died?"

Christians should not only live temperately, and love one another for their own salvation, but also for the example they will set for those with whom they come in contact.

"And every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things.

"But I keep under my body and bring it into-subjection: lest that by any means, when I have believed in marriage, however, preached to others, I myself

The Golden Text Chaplain to Speak

ord, pastor, will be held tomor-

row morning at 10:45 o'clock on the church lawns. Chaplain C. C. Hartung, chief Protestant chaplain of the US

Naval hospital, Philadelphia, will be the guest speaker. He recently returned from a tour of duty in Korea.

Special music will be given by Worship service, 9:15 a m: Sunday the Gospel Trumpeters of Selles-school, 10 20 a, m.; youth fellowship, ville. Following the worship service.

ville. Following the worship serwice a Memorial service will be Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz, with Westight POS of pastor. Sunday school, with special conducted by the Warwick POS of A. In case of inclement weather the service will be conducted in the church sanctuary.

Area Pastor to Note 10th Year at Church

The Rev. Maris H. Griffiths, pasor of the Evansburg Methodist church, Evansburg, will begin the tenth year of his ministry to that congregation tomorrow. His recent re-appointment to that church by the Philadelphia conference represents the longest pastoral service in the 112 years of Methodism in Evansburg. The Rev. Griffiths plans an evan-

gelistic preaching program for "If meat causeth" my brother to stumble, I will eat no flesh for October and November.

NO PROGRESS REPORTED PITTSBURGH, May 22 5-

James B. Carey, president of the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers said no progress was made today at a second wage negotiation session with Westinghouse Electric corporation.

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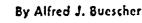
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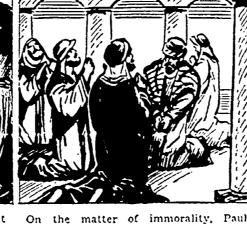








St. Paul writes to the Corinthians that if they found that one of their number was hving immorally, they should "put away from among yourselves that



writes to the Corinthians: "Know ye not that your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit which is in you, which ye have



avoided, writes Paul, mentioning especially those who, when wronged, brought suits in heathen courts against brethren



In the matter of eating meat offered to idols, Paul writes that "if meat causeth my brotner to stumble. I. will eat no flesh for evermore."-



For My yoke is easy, and My burden is light .- (St. Matthew

There is no one among us today who is not carrying a burden of anxiety, even though he be strong in his faith. Christ Jesus offers us help-the greatest help on this earth-if we will but everlastingly believe on Him and enter into His

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of New York city, manager of the Eric philharmonic for the past year, was named today as assist-, ant manager of the Chicago symphony, effective June 1.

Services in Pottstown Area Churches

Baltrell, the Rev. John J. Ann., the Rev. Howard V. Rosman, Service, 630 p. m., evening worship for. Sunday school, 9,30 a. m.; service, 730 p. m. service, 730 p. m.

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Financial: the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; low mass, 8 and 9 a. m.

St. John's, the Rev. John D. Taptich, rector. Masses, 8 and 10 a. m.

Holy Trinity Orthodox, the Rev. a. million and Milasevich, rector. Mass 10 a. m.

John Milasevich, rector. Mass 10 a. m.

Boly Trinity Orthodox, the Rev. at Hilldale, 1:30 p. m.; Young People's at Hilldale, 1:30 p.

St. James, the Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor. The Holy Communion, with sermon "The New and the Renewed." 8 m. Sunday school, 9:15 a m.: Feetler's the Rev. John Naja, rector. Low masses, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; vespers services, 3:30 p. m.

Holy Trinity, the Rev. Stephen J. val of Pentecost Holy Communion with Vicek, rector. Masses at 6:15 and 10:30 a.m.; nursery, 10:30 a.m.; vespers, 3:30 p. m.

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Transfiguration, the Rev. Eugene B. Unberger, pastor. Whitsunday. Sunday 9:30 a m.; norship service, with service of the East Nantmeal Baptist pany of Apostles, Prophets and Martyrs, of the Rev. John W. Sandiford, pastor, will be held tomor
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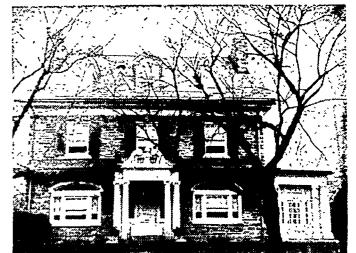
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human sorrow to joy. Man can learn how to see the Church as God sees it. But never by looking down upon the Church. Only by going inside the Church to worship God, and

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comparator nor civilization can
survive. Trere are four sound
tearons wive every posson should
citend services regularly and supbott the Grutch. They are: (1)
For this own sake. (2) For this
children's sake. (3) For the sake
of his community and nation. (4) of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the County itself. we can reess his moral and me-ter at surport. Flore to go to court requirity and read your blue only.

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but Jack Martin, the senator's ad-

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-1 Corinthians 8:13.

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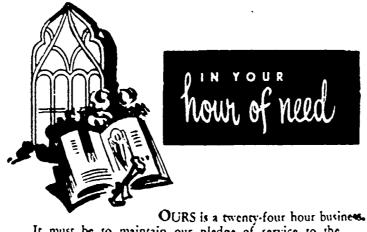
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Truthol, and Richard Truthol and

Membership in Brownback's

congregation, which had its be-

ginning in a log church on the

A plot of land donated by Ger-

THE PARCEL was part of a grant of 1000 acres that Brunbach

had secured when he settled in the

The first was built in 1900, the

second in 1850, and the present,

The Sunday school room and

support of a missionary in Hon-

The present church was reno-day.

have stood on the site.

bell tower added later.

church in 1879.

present site, is now over 300.

play a flute solo.

tributed at each service.

Two former pastors and the son of a third will be guest speakers young people's rally tomorrowand musical programs will be prepastor of St. James Reformed,
sented both separately and during Allentown.

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The Rev. Arthur C. Ohl, recently, A YOUNG people's chorus diretired pastor of St. Luke's Re- rected by Mrs. Helen Brungess will unto Thee will I pray. formed. Trappe will be the guest present special music at the concluding service of the day.



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THE REV. Elmer E. Fahringer. present pastor of the church, will duras, Central America. preside at the service.

The Rev. Llewelyn Grubb Winona Lake, Indiana, son of another former pastor, will deliver the sermon at the 10:30 a'clock morn-

Dinner will be served at noon to guests, former members and all the older members of the church, with the Sunday school orchestra playing under the direction of LeRoy Wheatley during the meal.

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Give ear to my words, O Lord.

Hearken unti the voice of my cry, my King, and my God: for

My voice shalt thou hear in the Other music will be by a trio in- morning. O Lord; in the morning cluding Annette Prizer. Doris will I direct my prayer unto thee, by Mary Ruth Hahn, who will and will look un.

A history of the church compiled For thou art not a God that hath by Mrs. Wilmer Hahn will be dis- pleasure in wickedness:

neither shall evil dwell with thee.

for the original house of worship. SIX ARE WINNERS Episcopalian Bishop

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Sandra Curry was the First

grade winner: Paula Trullijo, Sec-

ond grade; George Sutton, Third

grade: Tommy Con, Fifth grade,

The essays were judged by

three teachers, Mrs. Mildred

Meng, Mrs. Esther Stauffer

on wild life, and spoke on con-

THE PTA voted to send a copy

protesting the proposal to cut the

appropriation to local school dis-

Willaredt, William Bolton and Ray-

mond Kratz and State Sen. Henry

over, Fagleysville and Swamp districts when the joint school for the

four districts is opened in the Fall.

they could work more effec-

in Church school, were served by

Charles Rahn. Mrs. Alice Green-

berg, president, was in charge.

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Recently the church extended its with a program presented by the said last night.

The six winners of a contest for o'clock service.

grade; Betty Ann Kenneson. Fourth TO Board of Directors

of a letter written by John Horn. made at the academy's annual con

The PTA voted to consolidate its pany plant here tonight but was

PTA with the PTAs of New Han-extinguished in 12 minutes.

tricts, to State Reps. Herman FIRE SQUELCHED

yesterday.

Dr. Harry K. Marcy Jr., of 601

High street, was elected to the

Dr. Marcy, who is a member of

both the Pottstown and Memorial

about five years ago. The highest

office he has attained within the

group was that of vice president.

ention at Bedford.

Announcement of his election was

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ping Hours.

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Ground will be broken for the new convent at St. Peier's Cath olic church tomorrow afternoon.

The Rev. Jerome Marecki, rector of St. Mary's parish, Reading, will deliver the sermon at the afternoon service. After the sermon there will be

iven by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter dekotka, of St. Hedwig's parish,

COMPETITION Will Be Local Guest Lower Providence The Rt. Rev. Oliver J. Hart. Budget Approved

Pennsylvania, will speak at Christ A budget of \$307,788.80 and a in-He will address the congregation estate taxes was approved by the and a class of 41 catechumens who Lower Providence township school

will be confirmed at the 10:30 directors Thursday night. Meeting at the Trooper school week's PTA meeting in conjunction the Rev. George A. Lineker, rector, structional services.

The tax rate was set at 30 mills, berry of the department of public Three new Second grade classes instruction in Harrisburg. were added in the three township Pollstown Doctor Named clementary schools and four new risburg May 15 where they visited by the board.

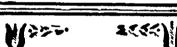
AFL ASKS STUDY

board of directors of the Pennsyl- AFL Executive council said today WASHINGTON, May 22 17-The vania Academy of General Practice, prosperity seems here to stay for a while but recommended that' President Eisenhower set up a ication assistant of the Game hospitals, has been a member of of combating any economic recescommission anyway to study steps commission, showed color movies the organization since its founding sion.

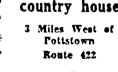
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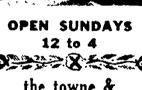
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The formal ccremonies will be gin with solemn vespers in the hurch at 3 o'clock, the Rev. John aja, rector, announced last night

procession to the groundbreaking ite at 1128 South street. At the site, the blessing will be

The Rev. Naja said that excavation for the new building adjacent to the church, which will be occupied by the St. Peter's parish sisters, is expected to begin in a week

crease of one mill in township real Official Compliments of being young ladies and gentle-Junior High Pupils,

Communion will be received by ascribed the increase in millage 350 pupils of Pottstown Junior contest was held at this members at the morning service, rates to the increased costs of in-High school an dtheir instructors

> teachers were ordered employed and examined the operation of our State government.

> > Dr. Rosenberry said the young people from the Pottstown Juntor High school were "most orderly, courteous and atten-



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It seems to me to be the most adequate expression in one single verse of the characteristic note common to Judaism and Christianity, of a man walking in companionship with God, while obeying God through his just and kind treatment of his fellow men. It reminds us that there is no right and true love of God which denies justice and kindness to our fellow men, so that the true worshiper of God-must-always be seeking for justice and kindness to others. And at the same time it reminds those who fix their hearts only on demands for justice, that man has also a duty to walk humbly in the sight of God.

> Dr. Don M. Chase Federated Community Methodist Church Crescent City, Cal.

> > men, and not under seeming re-

straint," Dr. Rosenberry wrote.

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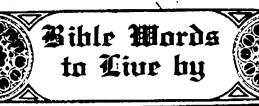
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the big city. They will go their separate ways upon arrival on Broadway, At 3 o'clock this afternoon they will meet for a movie.

At 6 o'clock tonight they will have dinner and then begin the junket back to Pottstown.

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j (Q) i It was early Sunday mornday after Sunday in their ing in Tokyo. A cosmoown church at home. politan congregation had Despite their language assembled in the Catholic differences, each could folchurch for the first Mass low the prayers of the Mass of the day. Along with the ...and the actions of the Japanese present, there priest. For each had a douwere English, French and ble-column prayer book-

one column in Latin, one ily of a Belgian diplomat, Filipino in his native language. business men and a sprinkling of Many services of divine worship

in the Catholic Church are conducted in the native language of the people. But the Mass...the official and world-wide act of Catholic worship ... is generally conducted in Latin because this dead language never changes and seat, walked to the altar and took is most appropriate to express the fundamentally unchanging worship instituted by Christ at the Last Supper,

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Lutheran Churches to Hold Confirmation Tomorrow

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AT ST. JOHN'S Lutheran, South Pottstown, the Rite of Confirmation will be administered by the Rev. George F. Eichorn, pastor, to this group of 14. In the group are, first row, left to right, G. Irene Yerger, Darlene M. Miller, Joyce M. Layman, Jean L. Sey-

del, Fay F. Faust, Betty A. Lash, Jeanette E. Stroop and Virginia R. Camaho. Second row includes Samuel L. Himmelberger, Roland C. Faust, Clifford C. Carty, Richard A. Gerhart, Eugene W. In-



confirm this class of eight at the service there tomorrow morning. The confirmands are, first row, left to right, Sandra Yerger, Dor-

second row left to right, are Raymond Kirlin, Ronald Yerger, William Shaner Jr. and the Rev. Brown.



SEVEN YOUNG people will be confirmed by the Rev. Eugene B. Umberger, pastor, at the Service in Transfiguration Lutheran tomorrow morning. They are, first row, left to right, Barbara Feroc,

Sara Jane Ruffin, Donna Jeanne Love and Judith Lambert. Second row; same order, includes John Scheffey, Bruce Bauer, Luther



YOUNG PEOPLE to be confirmed tomorrow morning at New Hanover Lutheran by the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor, are shown nere. They are, tirst row, left to right, Carl Smith and Susan

Nancy, Jean and Herbert McDonnell. In second row are Earnest McDonnell, William Bauer, the Rev. Cooper, Charles Eisenhart and William Becker.

Services in Area Churches

worship, 10:15 a. m.

Summer Church school, June 15-26.

St. Paul's, Red Hill, the Rev. H. H. Krauss, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Solly, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m.; the service, 10 a. m. conducted by the supply pastor, the Rev. Theodore Benze, of Philadelphia: Luther League 7:15 n. m. at home of Richard Freed, Penns. Durz: Richard Freed and Randall Steon. leaders. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Cate-chetical class at the church; Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10:15 a. m.

St. Luke's, Obelisk, the Rev. E. L. St. Luke's, Obelisk, the Rev. E. L. Pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Monday, 6:30 p. m., Monday,

St. Luke's, Obelisk, the Rev. E. L. Angstadt, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.: the Service, 10 a. m.: Ruest preacher, the Rev. George B. Ammon, 95th anniversary service in Frieden's Christ, Niamic C. Mantz, pastor. Church school, Young People's service, 7:30 p. Prayer service, 7:35 p. m. Vorship service, 7:35 p. m. Vorship service, 7:35 p. m. OTHER CHURCE preacher, the Rev. George B. Ammon, 95th anniversary service in Frieden's Christ, Niamic C. Mantz, Prayer service, 7:35 p. m. OTHER CHURCE Palm Selvente C. Mantz, Prayer service, 7:35 p. m. OTHER CHURCE Palm Selvente C. Mantz, Prayer service, 7:30 p. Prayer service, 7:30 p

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St. Joseph's Hill, Boyertown RD L. the Rev. Union church, Sunneytown, 10 a.m.

St. Joseph's Hill, Boyertown RD L. the Rev. Thomas E. Ander Church school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.

St. Paul's, Lobachsville, the Rev. Worship, 10 a.m.

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Mt. Carmel, the Rev. Frank G. Matt. School, 10 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.

St. James, Limerick, the Rev. Alton Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.

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St. James, Limetics, the Church Temple, the school I p. m.; worship, 2:15 p. m. tor. Church swith Holy Communion.

James, Limerick, the Rev. W. service. Teltsworth, pastor. Church with Holy Communion.

Shenkel, the Rev. Edward L. Schlingman, supply pastor. Sunday achool, ship, 7:45 p. m. 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.

Linfield, Rev. Franklin Watts, of for. Sunday school, 2:30 a. m. Royersford, guest preacher, Worship, 9 ship with sermon, 10:30 a. m. . m.: Sunday school, 10 a. m.

East Vincent, the Rev. R. F. Brillhart, Parkerford, the Rev. A. S. Merfer, a. m.: worship, 10 a m. pastor. Church service, 10 a. m.: church pastor. Sunday school, worship, 10:45 recool, Lloyd K. Moyer, superintendent, a. m.: Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.: Frank Croll, 7 worship, 8 p. m.

West Pikeland, the Rev. R. F. Brillhart, pastor. Church school, Philip Jenhart, pastor. Church school, Philip Jenney, superintendent, 10:15 a. m.: church
service, 11:15 a. m.: young solute meetlns. 7 p. m.: Monday 2020 a. m.

Sunday
Mount. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

10:15 a. m.: Worship, 10:15 a. m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

cial children's program, 9:30 a. m.: 2:30 p. m. at Harleysville church, worship, 10:30 a. m. with address by Thursday, 7:45 p. m., Prayer service. Augustus, Trappe, the Rev. Paul L the Rev. Liewelyn Grubb, Wionona Lake, Yount, supply pastor. Sunday school, Ind. Special services at 2:20 and 7:30 cts a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; sermon D.m. with guest speakers and special

pteacher, the Rev. George B. Ammuni Christ, Niantic, 1984 anniversary service in Frieden's Mantz, pastor. Sunday school, 1984 anniversary service in Frieden's Mantz, pastor. Sunday school, 1985 anniversary service in Frieden's Mantz, pastor. Sunday school, 1985 anniversary service in Frieden's Mantz, pastor. Sunday school, 1985 anniversary service in Frieden's Mantz, pastor. Sunday school, 1985 anniversary service in Frieden's Mantz, pastor.

Temple, the Rev. Charles Truax, passor. Church school, 10:30 a. m.; wor-

St. Matthew's, Ludwig's Corner, the Elverson, the Rev. Frank G. Mauger, day school, 9:30 a. m.; worship with ship, 11 a. m.; vesper service, 7:50 p. m. a. m.; Luther League, 7 p. m. Plans Evanshurg, the Rev. Moris H. Griff- Englestille Community chapel, the formular vespers, and the service of the annual Vacation of the paster. Sunday school 0:50 a.m.; Englestille Community chapel, the formular vespers of the service of th

Reed Tellsworth, pastor. Church achool. 1 p. m.; worship, 2:15 p. m. Coventryville, the Rev. B. C. Dahms, William J. Hauck, pastor. Sunday are.

BRETHREN

morship, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Prayer service a. m. conducted by the Rev. Henry W with Stanley A. Hackman in charge, Harms.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, Brethren in Christ Mission, Stowe, Pahringer, pastor. Observance of 210th Graterford, the Rev. Ernest B. Hartantiversary of the congresation. Speciman, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a. m. and day school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 p. m. at Harlessville church

school, 8:45 a. m.

According to the Rev. Fault Long are Sunday school, Ind. Special services at 2000 and 730 Coventry, Kenilworth, The Rev. D. Sixteen men and women of the Penteeox."

St. Paul's, Sassamanwille, the Rev. Standay paster. Sunday school, 8.30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Grace Evangelical United Brethren, Swamp, the Rev. John H. Bixler, pastor,

OTHER CHURCHES Palm Schwenkfelder, Palm, the Rev. Lester K. Kriebel, pastor, Sunday school, 8:50 a. m.; service, 10 a. m.

Rev. Clarence H. Didden, pastor are. Bertolet's Mennonite near Frederick.

pastor. Church school, 10 a. m.; school, 2 p. m.; preaching service at Christian Endeavor, 7:15 p. m.; wor. 2 and 7:45 p. m.

Mennonite, Schwenksville, the Rev. Nantmeal, the Rev. B. C. Dahms, passers Freeland P. Swattz, Pastor, Sunday GUMPERT is pitching for the for engendering State-wide supor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 1 Mennontte, Boyettown, the Rev. Henry Coast league. Paul Yoder, pastor, Sunday school, 9

> fronbridge Union chapel, Rabas, the Rev. J. Frank Croll, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.: worship, 7:30 p. m.

Knauertown, the Rev. E. B. Yost, States must be a state of the strapping hurler than 300 family physicians opened Borneman and William Guy Euston member crew Wednesday but the face the fact that the growing Rustors Church school, 8:30 a. m.; Sunday second and fourth Sunday, 11:15 a. m. Traveled with her husband on his Pennsylvania Academy of General BEDFORD. May 22 G-More Martin by letter of transfer; Jacob Henrico removed the entire 31. He said the United States must marriage to the strapping hurler than 300 family physicians opened Borneman and William Guy Euston member crew Wednesday but the face the fact that the growing Rustors Church school, 8:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 8:30 a. m.; Sunday in April of 1952.

The fifth annual meeting today at by confirmation; and Mrs. William ship's master. Capt. W. E. Jones, sian atomic stockpile may soon be school, to a. m.; preaching and community chapel, the fifth annual meeting today at by confirmation; and Mrs. William ship's master. Capt. W. E. Jones, sian atomic stockpile may soon be school, to a. m.; preaching and community chapel, the fifth annual meeting today at by confirmation; and Mrs. William ship's master. Capt. W. E. Jones, sian atomic stockpile may soon be school, to a. m.; preaching and community chapel, the fifth annual meeting today at by confirmation; and Mrs. William ship's master. Capt. W. E. Jones, sian atomic stockpile may soon be school, to a. m.; preaching and community chapel, the fifth annual meeting today at by confirmation; and Mrs. William ship's master. Capt. W. E. Jones, sian atomic stockpile may soon be school, to a. m.; preaching and two British and 12 Chinese sufficient to cripple American infunction; and the fifth annual meeting today at by confirmation; and Mrs. William ship's master. Capt. W. E. Jones, sian atomic stockpile may soon be school, to a. m.; preaching and two British and 12 Chinese sufficient to cripple American infunction; and two British and t

William L. Shaud, pastor. Sunday Robert A. Haas, pastor. Sunday school, and the Rev. Edward L. Schlingman.

Evangelical Congregational Pines

community chapel,

m.: Holy Communion service, 10:30

Cedarville, the Rev. pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m.: Sunday

St. James, Limerick, the Rev. w. school, 10:30 a. m.: Sunday

Non-Sectarian Fellowship, Limerick, got to duck no matter who you direct the affairs of an organization.

She was knocked unconscious when a foul ball hit her in

covered now.

"They took X-rays and found cil on public relations. everything is okay."

He began his career with

the Athletics, moved on the New York Yankees and then was traded to the Chicago White Sox where he turned in

Pottstown Hospital's and the teaching, customs and his-Green Lane Union chapel. Sunday To State Association



tion representing more than 230 Pennsylvania hospitals. Los Angeles. But she's re- | A veteran of seven years at

in his public relations post

hospitals to help defray the high costs of rendering charity carc. He is a member of the Potts- Ingram, Betty Arlene Lash, Donald motorship's crew yesterday, the Atomic bombers can penetrate the town Rotary club, and is president Junior Lash, Joyce Mae Layman, Navy said. of the Minute Men. He is a trustee Darlene Mac Miller, Jean Louise. The 1885-ton Lady Wolmer is and destroy the basic support for

Practice.

Classes to Be Confirmed

(Continued From Page One)

tory of the Church.

fered. There they make certain Romich, William Henry Shaner Philadelphia. confessions and renounce the devil Jr., Ronald Lee Yerger, Sandra. The choir appeared on the proand all his works.

the Apostles Creed and promise "by the help of God" to be faithful to the Lutheran church.

strengthening in faith, to thy will receive a class of seven young Diamond streets, Philadelphia. growth in grace, to thy patience people. in suffering and to the blessed hope

To this each confirmand now replies "Amen," and the group rises.

of the Altar and the other privileges of the Church, and urges the other members of the congregation to receive the new communicants.

m. Luther League, 7 p. m. Plans | Evanshurg, the Rev. Moris H. Grifbelow below school, 9.50 a.m.; Sunday school, 9.50 a.m.; Englestille Community chapel, the former Philadelphia Ath. Hospital association. He has com-John's Lutheran, South Pottstown, worship, 10:43 a.m.; sermon theme, Rev. Neil a. Lysenby, pastor, Sunday letics pitcher, said yesterday, "She pleted a term as president of the The Rev. George F. Eichorn, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. was knocked out by the ball, but Eastern regional subdivision of the tor, will confirm 14 young people fortunately she suffered no in association, and a term as chair. fortunately she suffered no in association, and a term as chair and receive five new adult Grounded Off Korea

confirmed and haptized). Virginia in heavy seas near Cheju island off Growing, General Says. Ruth Camaho, Fay Florence Faust, the southern tip of Korea, the US. Roland Charles Faust, Richard Navy said today, his most successful major of the First Baptist church and is Seydel, Jeanette Elizabeth Stroop loaded with beer and other beve- the Soviet war machine.

Edgar S. Brown Jr., pastor, ivessel. range Air Force can deliver it.

will administer the Rite of

They assent to the faith of

each is confirmed by the laying on of hands.

ber he says: "The Father in heaven for Jesus' transfer. of everlasting life."

The pastor shakes the hand of each class member and extends to them the privilege of participating in the Sacrament

Largest class to be received les Eisenhart and William Becker, town.

ney, superintendent, 10.53 and 10.55 and 10.55

Confirmation to nine young people and receive six mem-

John Blackwell, Mrs. John Jowar, at 32d and Spruce street, West Then the group kneels and Mrs. Harold Kepner, Cyrus Kulp, Philadelphia, was the scene of the Paul Shaner and Walter Zeigler. The The

Zeigler.

Two other new members-John AS THE pastor places his hands Jowar and Mrs. Evans Breiden- Mrs. Martin were among those on the head of each class mem-bach-will be received by letter of attending the conference ses-

They are: Barbara Feroc.

Sara Jane Ruffin, Donna Jeanne Love, Judith Lambert, John Scheffey, Bruce Bauer and Luther Rife.

row morning. . . The Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pas- The Rev. Martin, who has been

TOKYO, Saturday, May 23 18-THE YOUNG people are Clifford The grounded British merchant Red Atomic Stockpile Clement Carty (who will be both ship Lady Wolmer is breaking up

Choir of Bethel AME Sings at Conference; Ordination Is Slated

Adele Yerger and David Bruce gram at an "education night" session of the five-day annual con-

Herence. Irvine auditorium, on the Uni-NEW ADULT members are Mrs. versity of Pennsylvania campus

> The Rev. Enoch N. Martin, pastor of Bethel AME, and sion last night.

sake, renew and increase in thee. The Rev. Eugene B. Umberger, jous session on Wednesday night the gift of the Holy Ghost, to thy pastor of Transfiguration Lutheran, at Jones tabernacle, 21st and The conference will continue to-

day with ordination ceremonies. Bishop D. Ward Nichols of the First Episcopal district is presiding at the sessions.

TOMORROW at the 3 p. m. clos-New Hanover Lutheran will ing session of the conference the welcome nine young people tomor- bishop will read the list of appointments for pastors.

tor, will administer the confirma- at Bethel AME for three years, tion rite to Carl Smith; Susan, may be assigned to a new church Nancy, Jean, Herbert and Earnest at that time, although it is pos-McDonnell, William Bauer, Char-sible he will be returned to Potts-

Pastors and delegates from the Philadelphia (including Pottstown), Delaware, New Jersey, New York, New England and Bermuda conferences are attending the district conference.

DALLAS, Tex., May 22 (F-Gen. Abraham Gerhart, Samuel Lee The British cruiser HMS New Nathan Twining said tonight there Himmelberger, Eugene Warren castle evacuated the last of the "can be little doubt" that US best defenses Russia can devise

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St. Mark's, Pennshurg, the Rev. New Goshenhoppen, East Greenville, East Greenville, the Rev. R. R. Huns-Swamp, the Rev. John H. Bixler, pastor, H. M. Kistler, pastor, Sunday school, the Rev. Calvin M. De Long, pastor, herger, pastor, Worship service, 2 10:30 a. m. with sermon by the pastor, summer Church school, June 15-26.

Pottstown hospital, Seawell has Mrs. Randall Gumpert, mother held a number of posts in the tomorrow morning is that of St.

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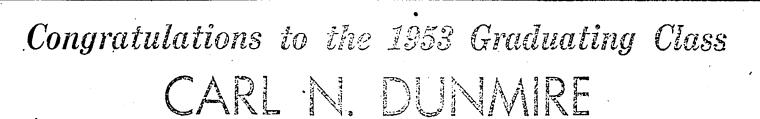
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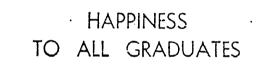
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